

Safety System On Moonship Passes Test

**Strengthens Hope
For Pilot Recovery
If Saturn Blows**

WHITE SANDS Missile Range, N.M. (AP) — A dummy moonship flashed over the southern New Mexico desert early today in an apparent successful test of a safety system for astronauts.

Success of the test will strengthen the lifeline of astronauts who will depend on the rocket should their Saturn 5 booster explode in a lunar launch.

The 155,000-pound thrust escape rocket trailed a long column of smoke and brilliant flame as the dummy moonship was pulled to an altitude of about a mile in 11 seconds.

The rocket is being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for incorporation into the giant vehicle which will power three Apollo astronauts toward this country's first moon landing.

Launch Emergency
Its mission is to ignite automatically in case of emergency during the launch phase and pull the cone-shaped manned space capsule to safety.

Today's test was to determine how well the rocket would work in an emergency arose before the Saturn got off the ground. For this test, the space capsule was mounted on a platform. The tower containing the escape rocket was perched atop its nose.

After the escape rocket burned out, wing-like gadgets, which scientists call canards, flipped open atop the escape system tower and brought the capsule under control for descent.

Two drogue parachutes slowed the capsule's plummet toward the desert floor. Seconds later, the three 84-foot main chutes pulled from the capsule's nose.

The test was the fifth in the escape system series here.



A U.S. Paratrooper of the 173rd Airborne Brigade kneels in a clearing as HUI helicopters take off after landing U.S. and Vietnamese paratroopers for the first joint combat operation of the war against the Communist Viet

Cong. Barbed wired fences in foreground remain from ruins of small town, Xo Ba Da, overrun two years ago by the Viet Cong. Operation is taking place in the area called "D Zone," 30 miles north of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

Offensive, Defensive Roles Considered

Marine Staff Ponders Troop Strength Need in Viet Nam

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Ranking U.S. Marine staff officers in Viet Nam are debating whether the 16,500 Marines in the country are enough to defend U.S. beachheads and installations and at the same time press the war against the Viet Cong.

Opinion seems to be split down the middle.

The Marine commander in

area, has encouraged such a role. But Walt and other Marine spokesmen have gone no further than to indicate that the Marines could be assigned to combat in support of government forces in the event of an emergency.

Nearly four months have elapsed since the first Marine elements landed in Viet Nam, but they have made no major contact with the enemy.

Well trained and well disciplined, the leathernecks say they are spoiling for a good fight.

Some of the Marines have shown less than open enthusiasm for a civic action program under way to cultivate the good will of the villagers. However, most are beginning to understand that winning the people over to their side is as much a part of this kind of war as military action.

India, Pakistan Reach Cease-Fire

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India announced today it has agreed with Pakistan on a formal cease-fire in the Rann of Kutch dispute that touched off fighting two months ago.

An official spokesman told newsmen India and Pakistan will sign an agreement Wednesday and that a cease-fire will become operative at the front at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

The spokesman refused to divulge details of the agreement until it is signed but both sides are reliably reported to have given up outposts in the Rann of Kutch, a desolate area on the western frontier near the Arabian Sea.

House Compromises On Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a compromise bill appropriating \$7,669,444,000 until it is signed but both sides are reliably reported to have given up outposts in the Rann of Kutch, a desolate area on the western frontier near the Arabian Sea.

U.S. and Vietnamese Hunt Reds Together

**Crippled Jet
Crashes Short
Of Saigon Port**

\$650 Million Program

Senate Okays Fight On Dread Diseases

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese paratroopers hunted together for the Viet Cong in the D-Zone jungle 30 miles north of Saigon today in their first such combined operation of the war. A battalion of Australian infantry also moved in late in the day.

A Viet Cong grenade killed a young American paratrooper as he groped his way down a jungle path festooned with vines and creepers. He was the first man from the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade to die in action in Viet Nam. A rifle bullet wounded another in the chest.

More than 1,200 men of the 173rd and two Vietnamese airborne battalions — perhaps 800 men — were lifted into the zone Monday by a fleet of more than 130 helicopters. This followed up a B52 jet bombardment of a three-square-mile section of the zone June 18 and a sweep last Thursday by one battalion of the 173rd.

As in the previous operations, visual contact with the enemy was slight. Though there was

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Pilot Appreciates 'Miracle'

Airliner Landed Despite Shattered Right Wing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Pan American pilot gave thanks some mobile equipment.

Today for the "miracle" that let him nurse his passenger-filled 707 jet to a safe landing, despite the loss of 20 feet of wing and an engine which scattered in a populated area but hurt no one.

Aboard were 143 passengers and a crew of 10.

Two minutes after the Honolulu-bound jet took off from San Francisco International Airport Monday, Capt. Charles H. (Chuck) Kimes, 44, of Danville, Calif., felt a heavy vibration in his right outboard engine.

Hundreds of persons in South San Francisco and San Bruno saw a ball of fire blossom on the end of the starboard wing as the No. 4 engine snapped off and plummeted to earth like a flaming meteor.

Then one-third of the wing, trailing blazing debris, broke off and slanted to earth. In the "plane," pilot Kimes told his terrified passengers in a calm voice. "We have had some trouble. Keep calm and everything will be okay."

Kimes, pouring additional power to his other engines to keep his 270,000-pound plane flying, elected to head Flight 843 to Travis Air Force Base 50 miles away, where runways were long and emergency facilities many.

"I kept it going with a lot of help," Kimes said later. "It was a miracle."

At Travis, fighter planes, scrambled into the air to escort him and make visual airborne inspections of the damage. A Coast Guard plane was already alongside the crippled airliner. The fire was out by this time.

New Crisis

Shortly after 2:30 p.m. less than half an hour after takeoff, Kimes' plane was circling Travis. Then a new crisis arose. The right landing gear refused to lower hydraulically.

First Officer F. R. Miller of Calistoga, Calif., with help from others of the crew, manually cranked down the gear. The plane landed safely. Passengers wept for joy as they disembarked by way of the plane's emergency chute.

The Civil Aeronautics Board started an investigation.

Back in South San Francisco and San Bruno, police switchboards were lit up with reports of debris from the plane. San Bruno recorded the nearest miss.

Struck Building

Hurting earthward on a slanting course, the engine tore into the roof at the ColWee Construction Co., narrowly missed three workers and rammed through a thick concrete wall.

Scattered Showers

Due on Wednesday

Fox Cities—Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Chance of scattered showers Wednesday. Low tonight about 50. High Wednesday about 70. Light variable winds becoming northeasterly tonight.

Appleton—Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 85; low 61. Wind: Calm from the west-southwest. Barometer: 30.09 and rising. Relative humidity: 60 per cent. Dew Point: 56 degrees. Temperature: 72. Skies: Cloudy. Precipitation: None.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:12 a.m. Moon rises high and sets tonight at 9:40 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has authorized a four-year, \$650-million program to set up regional medical centers to battle the three top killers — heart disease, cancer and stroke.

A controversial amendment which would have given the government exclusive rights to any drugs or inventions stemming from the program's tax-financed research was defeated. The idea behind the program is to bring to patients around the country the latest advances in prevention, diagnosis and treatment of these illnesses, which are said to cause 71 per cent of the nation's deaths.

Medical Advances
Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., said Tuesday, 23, of Palo Alto, several hundred thousand deaths can be prevented each did just wonderfully. He kept everybody calm. There was no panic at all."

The bill is a major part of President Johnson's health program. It now goes to the House. The measure also would coordinate the efforts of medical schools, hospitals and research institutions in combined program.

Of the total, \$50 million would be authorized in the first fiscal year starting July 1; \$100 million the next year; \$200 million the third year and \$300 million the fourth. The government would pay all the cost of planning the centers, and 90 per cent of the cost of building and equipping them.

Appropriations Bill
An authorization bill sets a ceiling for a program. Actual funds must be provided later in an appropriation bill within that framework.

The President, calling for an all-out attack on the three major illnesses, had asked for \$1.1 billion over a five-year period. Most of the debate on the bill Monday centered on an amendment by Sen. Russell B. Long, eastern U.S. cities and Canada.

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Polish Cardinal To Visit State

CHICAGO (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, will visit the third year and \$300 million Milwaukee and Green Bay when he comes to the United States in August, 1966. It was announced today.

The Cardinal is expected to arrive in New York about Aug. 24, 1966, and go immediately to Chicago to participate in a huge outdoor spiritual convocation in Soldier Field commemorating Poland's Millennium of Christianity.

His itinerary after he leaves Chicago calls for a visit with Archbishop William E. Cousins in Milwaukee and Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona in Green Bay. Then he will go on to Detroit, eastern U.S. cities and Canada.

Alabama Legislative Report

Committee Charges Rights Movements Dominated by Reds

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A special legislative committee charged today that the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, a leading civil rights organization, is "extensively Communist dominated."

The five-man committee was created by the legislature in the wake of racial troubles in Birmingham two years ago to investigate individuals and groups "who may be engaged in activities of an unlawful nature against the sovereignty of the state, and which may be detrimental to the peace and dignity of the state."

The commission to preserve the peace also said in a written report to the Alabama Legislature that:

— The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) is "an important arm of the procommunist conspiracy and a dedicated agent working toward the Sovietization of America."

Communist Line
— The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is "actively engaged in promoting the Communist line" and is "substantially under control of Communists."

King, the committee report said, "is probably not a member of the Communist Party, U.S.A., nor of any identified Communist splinter party." But it charged, "the 10-year history of his rise to prominence through advocating social revolution is part and parcel of the Communist operation in America during that same period."

The report said the Negro civil rights leader "has amassed an amazing number of Communist 'fronts' as well as a larger list of groups which follow the Communist line even though they have not been officially declared a part of the Communist solar system of fronts."

Red Associations
At the same time, the committee charged that King "has

officials reported.

Resigns as Premier

Kadar May Still be Top Man in Hungary

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — said the change was made so Communist party chief Janos Kadar still appears to be top man in Hungary after giving up the premiership in a reshuffle.

Kadar, 53, resigned as premier Monday and handed the



Kallai Gyula

job to Gyula Kallai, 55, his deputy since 1960. He retained the top party post, the most powerful position in Communist countries.

At least seven new men were named to the Communist party's top echelon. They appeared to be handpicked by Kadar to insure his control of the party apparatus.

Hungarian Policies

Hungarian officials said the changes did not mean any alteration in Hungary's domestic or foreign policies but were designed to take "some of the burden off Mr. Kadar's shoulders."

The official announcement

Rumors that Kadar would resign as premier have been circulating since the ouster of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in October 1964. Khrushchev's jobs of premier and party chief were filled by Alexei N. Kosygin and Leonid I. Brezhnev. A similar division of labor occurred in Romania in March, after the death of Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.

Liberal Trend

The Soviet premier's ouster caused a wave of uncertainty in Hungary and the rest of Eastern Europe. In Hungary, there was fear it would bring an end to a liberal trend in the Red regime and a revival of Stalinism.

Kadar may have decided to postpone his resignation in order to calm the public. He probably also didn't want to give the impression that the move was dictated by Moscow.

Kadar is of peasant origin. He became the leader of the illegal Hungarian Communist party at the age of 19. In World War II, he became an anti-Nazi underground leader while other top Hungarian communists took refuge in Moscow.

Ups and Downs
Kadar was imprisoned by the postwar Communist regime of Matyas Rakosi. He was installed as premier after Soviet troops crushed the 1956 revolt. Two years later he resigned but remained as party chief. He took the premiership back in 1961, replacing aging Ferenc Muennich.



Making a Rendezvous in space
Gemini 6 and a small, remotely controlled satellite. The artist's concept shows how the next Gemini spacecraft will link up with the 76-pound radar-equipped satellite. NASA has announced that the rendezvous mission will be

carried out sometime in October. The smaller satellite will be carried aloft in the tail section of Gemini and released for the maneuvers. This drawing was released in Baltimore today by the Westinghouse Defense and Space Center. (AP Wirephoto)

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Virginia Boelke Bride Saturday

Donald Walter Hanson claim- processing programming from ed Miss Virginia Louise Boelke the Appleton Vocational and as his bride at 2 p.m. Saturday. Adult School.

The Rev. George Packard offi- Her husband is a graduate of ciated at the garden wedding at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point. He has been the Bay Shore Inn, Sturgeon employed as a history and Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boelke, 915 N. Gillet St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hanson, Green Bay.

Mrs. Steven J. Lindsley, Law- ton, Okla., attended as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Lynn Attia Boelke, Boston, Mass. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Hopfens- perger and Miss Kay Maltbie.

Jack Engel, Food du Lac, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Steven J. Lindsley, John Gibbs Shaw and Walter Kuntze.

A reception was held in the newlyweds' honor at the Bay Shore Inn.

The couple is honeymooning on a sailing trip through the St. Lawrence Seaway enroute to Florida.

Mrs. Hanson has received her associate of arts degree in data

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH—An Oct. 2 wedding is planned by Miss Darlene Ann Prentice and James Edward Kraus. The couple's engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prentice, 135 Third St. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bar- beau, 500 Lincoln St., are the parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Prentice is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fi- nance is with Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nehring

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beyer Jr. have announ- ced the engagement of their daughter, Darla Jean, to Daniel Charles Peterson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter- son, Nichols.

Mr. Peterson is employed at the Nichols Cooperative. A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

Pair Says Promises in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Lois Rupprecht, 502 W. Tobacco St., Kaukauna, and Frederick Mueller, Kaukauna, at 7 p.m. Sunday at North Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Marcus Liesener and the Rev. Harold John officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Rupprecht are the bride's par- ents. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore J. Mueller.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Rupprecht, Oshkosh. Miss Anita Rupprecht and Miss Pauline Rupprecht were bridesmaids.

Miss Wendy Mueller served as junior bridal aide.

John Mueller, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man. The Rev. Paul Eickmann and Wilbert Luehring were groomsmen. Jonathan Rupprecht and Earl Frank ushered.

A reception took place at North Trinity Lutheran School after the wedding.

The couple will live at 224 Black St., Kaukauna, after a wedding trip to northwestern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mueller, a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., is a teacher at Trinity Lutheran School, Kaukauna. Her husband, principal and teacher at Trinity Lutheran School, was graduated from Northwestern Lutheran College, Watertown, and Wisconsin Lu- theran Seminary, Mequon.

Promises Exchanged

WAUKESHA — Miss Patricia Marie Brisco, a former Bear Creek resident, and Stewart Lee Hanke were married at noon Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brisco. The Oakland Manor, Wauke- sha, was the setting for a wedding reception.

The couple will reside in Waukesha.



Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie

Couple Marks 50th Anniversary

STEPHENSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie are observ- ing their fiftieth wedding anniv- ersary today. The couple will celebrate at a mass of thanks- giving at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Patrick Catholic Church where they were married in 1915. A grandchild- ren dinner will be served in the couple's honor at the Silver Dome ballroom and an Open Greenville area.

Pair Says Promises

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Au- drey Smith, Shiocton, became the bride of Arthur Cunning- ham, Shiocton, at 7 p.m. June 12 at St. Martin Lutheran Church. The Rev. William R. Christian officiated at the dou- ble ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Meister, 40 S. Clinton Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Barton, Shiocton, are the par- ents of the bridegroom.

Serving as honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meister, a brother and sister-in- law of the bride.

A reception took place at Don's Supper Club.

The newlyweds will reside in Shiocton. Mrs. Cunningham, a graduate of Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, is a teach- er in the Shiocton public school system. Her husband is with the Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah.



Zenelski Photo

Mrs. Verbeten Wedding Vows Said Saturday

Miss Dorothy Quella and Douglas Verbeten exchanged wedding vows at noon Saturday at a nuptial mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Quella, 1827 S. Jefferson St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Verbeten, Green- leaf.

Mrs. Charles Otto, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Mary Stillwater, a laboratory de- velopment engineer at Trane en acted as a junior bridal aide.

Serving as best man was William Shilbeaur, Green Bay, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. James Quella served as groomsmen. Ushering were Dean Verbeten and Donald Quella.

A reception was held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church School hall. The couple will live at 822½ Grignon St., Kaukauna.

Mr. Verbeten is employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Mrs. Verbeten is a graduate of the Outagamie County Teacher's College, Kaukauna.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Tanner-Paul Post Hall, West Allis.

Your Problems

Agony High Price to Pay for Ecstasy of Extra-Marital Love

BY ANN LANDERS

I am shocked by the way he de- viates from the facts. Ned comes from a large family and they all have this despicable habit. Don't they realize how it sounds to those who were present?

I told my wife yesterday that I hate to spend another summer ignoring these neighbors. It's not only embarrassing but awk- ward since our children play together and go in and out of each other's homes constantly.

My wife says, "When I am through with somebody I am through with them." I don't want to live this way. Am I wrong?—Neighborhood Trouble

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've heard my story thou- sands of times. Middle-aged man (early 50's), woman in her 30's—both married. We have been desperately, madly, hope- lessly in love for three years. Her husband is a fine guy. My wife is a lovely woman. Divorce is out of the question.

I know your answer. Break it off. Well, I can't break it off and neither can she. We've tried—really tried. But what happened? I get physically ill. Can't eat. Can't sleep. Can't work. When we stay away from each other for more than a few days we are both so miserable life isn't worth living. We rush back to each other like a couple of high school kids.

We know there is no good ending to this. But what can we do? This woman has given me ecstasy I've never known. When she is in my arms I'm as close to heaven as any mortal can be. I'm 10 feet tall and 20 years old. Any suggestions?—In Love

DEAR IN LOVE: You've an- ticipated my advice and re- jected it. So I have no words for you—only sympathy.

I am printing your letter for the benefit of others who may be toying with the idea that a little extra-curricular activity might add glamor and excite- ment to their lackluster lives. The best way to avoid the agony is to forego the "ecsta- sy."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For almost two years my wife and I have not spoken to the people next door. We used to be friendly and I liked it that way. Then the girls had a misunder- standing and the friendship went telling anything straight? I hate pit-

to call my husband a liar but I I'm sure my wife was at least



Landers

say, "No, dear, it wasn't like that—"but I have pleaded with him in private to please stop exaggerating. It hasn't helped. Why?—Pro-Truth

DEAR PRO: People who em- broider the facts beyond rec- ognition want desperately to impress and/or amuse and they don't trust the straight story to do the job.

Exaggerators and distorters earn a reputation for irre- sponsibility or clownishness and no one takes them seriously. This is a high price to pay for a brief moment in the spotlight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For almost two years my wife and I have not spoken to the people next door. We used to be friendly and I liked it that way. Then the girls had a misunder- standing and the friendship went telling anything straight? I hate pit-

to call my husband a liar but I I'm sure my wife was at least

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What makes an adult incapable of standing and the friendship went telling anything straight? I hate pit-

to call my husband a liar but I I'm sure my wife was at least

WARNING CARPET BUYERS!

Beware of Nation-Wide Rug Sales Racket!

City after city is being invaded by smooth-talking telephone soliciting carpet salesmen and saleswomen bilking the innocent public out of millions of dollars annually. Salesmen usually operate in one location only, until forced out by court orders, or the Better Business Bureau, or local organizations.

The Consumer Division headed by Ray R. Pytel, Supervisor of Consumer and Trade Practice Section, Madison, warns the public against fraud and deception in carpet sales, with over 800 complaints of fraudulent carpet telephone solicitations received in less than a year.

Mr. Pytel advises:

1. GO TO A LOCAL, ESTABLISHED, RELIABLE DEALER. Beware of telephone solicitations or door-to-door salesmen, or other types of no-address stores.
2. DON'T BE MISLED by offers of something for nothing, commercial carpets, free gifts, or other fantastic price cuts and "bait" offers.
3. IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR CARPET, KNOW YOUR DEALER. Deal only with retailers with a known unquestionable reputation.
4. DON'T BE RUSHED by "last chance" or "this is a remnant left over from a 'commercial' installation." Take your time, compare the product and the price. A reputable dealer wants you to be satisfied.
5. IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR STATE CONSUMER PROTECTION LAWS and regulations, contact one of the reputable dealers listed below.
6. IF YOU FEEL THAT YOU HAVE BEEN DEFRAUDED IN CARPET PURCHASES, as over 800 other people in the state feel they have been recently write: Ray R. Pytel, Investigator in Charge, State Trade Practices Section, 4812 Sheboygan Ave., Hill Farm Blag. "B", Madison, Wis.

This advertisement sponsored by the Fox Valley Carpet Dealers' Association.

Ace Floor Covering Co.
514 W. College Ave., Appleton

Leath Furniture Co.
103 E. College Ave., Appleton

Brettschneider
Furniture Co.
111 W. College Ave., Appleton

Menasha Furniture Co.
360 Chute St., Menasha

The Carpet Shop
506 W. College Ave., Appleton

Montgomery Ward Co.
100 W. College Ave., Appleton

Fargo's Furniture Store
172 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna

H. C. Prange Co.
126 W. College Ave., Appleton

Gabriel Furniture Co.
201 E. College Ave., Appleton

R. S. Schreiter
Furniture Co.
(Formerly Larson-Schreiter)
320 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Jandrey Co. Dept. Store
120 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Sears Roebuck & Co.
312 W. College Ave., Appleton

Laydwell Floors, Inc.
1045 Appleton Rd., Menasha

Wickman Furniture Co.
513 W. College Ave., Appleton

If you are a customer and have any question as to the quality and price or the number of years of carpeting, feel free to contact any of the long-established dealers listed above.

Let's have a
**JULY 4th WEEKEND
PATIO PARTY**

Plain & Colored
SPARKLERS
2 Pkgs. for **15¢** & up

Children's
TENNIS SHOES
88¢ Pr.

BAR-B-Q GRILLS
Deluxe All Porcelain, Rectangular Shape. Cover Type Chrome Legs and Tray
Reg. \$29.30 **\$23.88**

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Outdoor Portable Sportsman Heavy Gauge Steel With Chrome Legs **\$34.99**

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Instant Self Start **59¢**
Clean, Neat Easy to Handle

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Folding Tubular Alum. Frame **\$3.88**

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Swim Rings 49¢, Beach Balls 39¢ up
FLIP the FROG Inflatable **88¢**
SURF MAT Sea Bottom 38x24 In. . . . **\$1.88**

SWIM POOLS (Backyard) Reg. \$24.95 NOW **\$18.88**
8 Ft. x 24" Steel Reinforced Holds 600 Gals. Water

3 Ring **\$6.44** 2 Ring **\$3.25**
72"x14" 52"x9"

2 Ring **\$4.65** 2 Ring **\$4.88**
52"x9" 72"x10"

LAWN CADDIE
(Beverage Holder) Plastic Coated Metal Guaranteed 10 Years **39¢ Each**

BADMINTON SETS . . **\$1.88 & \$2.88**

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Stretch Nylon

Men's SWIM TRUNKS **\$1.97**

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NYLONS
3 Prs. **\$2.00**

Men's, Women's, Children's
SOCKS
4 Pr. **87¢**

Kinney's

Dinner and dancing occupied members of the Kaukauna High School Class of '55 at their Saturday evening reunion at the Kaukauna Elks Club. Below are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steel. Houston, Texas, and Dr.

and Mrs. Robert Atwood, Rosebud, S. D. Dancing at right are Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zeeland, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Locy, Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Newlyweds To Live in Michigan

LITTLE CHUTE — Marriage promises were repeated by Miss Elaine M. Ebben and James E. Rathack at 10 a.m. today at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Simon Ebben, 828 W. Main St., and the late Mr. Ebben. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rathack, route 1, Hortonville.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, James Ebben. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Allen Ebben, a sister-in-law of the bride, matron of honor, and Miss Grace Coenen, Miss Ruth Janssen and Miss Patricia Ebben, bridesmaids.

Acting as best man was a brother of the bride, Allen Ebben. Groomsmen were Florian Smits, William Rathack and Michael Steinbauer. Ronald Kons and David Rathack were ushers.

The Country Aire Club was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Rathack has been employed at Sears Roebuck and Co. Mr. Rathack attended DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, Ill.

The newlyweds will live in Grand Rapids, Mich., where Mr. Rathack will be employed by Wood TV.

Dutch Crown Princess Engaged

BY HENDRIK KERSTING

SOESTDYK PALACE. The Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana announced the engagement of her eldest daughter to a West German war veteran today and said she was "very conscious about the doubts and even the resistance" many Dutch may feel toward the match.

But the queen said she expected her future son-in-law, Claus von Amsberg, 38, a West German diplomat, "by his personality will be of great support" to her daughter, Crown Princess Beatrix, 27.

Beatrix told a news conference preceding the announcement that she understood resistance to her choice still existed and that it would take some time to end it.

She said she was very happy.

Hard Decision

The queen said that the young couple had been quick in making "the choice of their hearts" and then both tested this choice "to their mind and conscience" and this took them a long time.

"Though Claus, like his family, has been opposed absolutely to the Nazi regime, both young people, like we, were very conscious about the doubts and even the resistance their engagement could raise with many. But ultimately they decided they should not let the objections prevail

Be Sure You Pick Right Partner

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you want to be lucky at bridge, pick a partner who weighs 120 pounds ringside, is scared of his own shadow and can't think quickly enough about a bridge hand to complain about your bidding or play. Of course you can't win with such a partner but you'll be lucky enough to survive if you lose finesses that you shouldn't have taken.

South won the first trick with the king of clubs, cashed the king of hearts and then tried a finesse with dummy's ten of hearts. He felt very unlucky



Suzanne Reisner Betrothal of Miss Reisner Announced

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Suzanne Reisner, 1004 Main St., to Gary G. Kriek has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reisner, Marinette. He is the son of Mrs. Philip Otman, 1728 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

The bride-elect is employed by the First National Bank, Neenah. Her fiancé attended Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., and is with Westinghouse Electric, Appleton.

A wedding date has not been set.

Kaukauna Class Has Reunion

Kaukauna High School's col- Mrs. Dan Endres, Mrs. Henry ors of orange and black were Dreschler, Mrs. Daniel Schom- incorporated into decorations mer, Mrs. Carl Engerson, Mrs for the Class of '55 reunion Thomas McGinnis, Donald Jac- Saturday evening. The dinner, ques, Thomas Kalupa and Wil- liam Schmidt. Barry Rohan was master of ceremonies.

The welcome to class members was extended by Jerry Janssen, Madison, vice president. About 165 former classmates were on hand for the event, with Mrs. Donald Valance, Spokane, Wash., coming the farthest distance.

Daniel Brys and Mrs. Roger Zwiers were co-chairmen of reunion plans. Assisting them were Richard Rademacher,

Catholic Ceremony Performed

Miss Sandra Rasmussen and Thomas Baumann were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Thomas Mayeski officiated at the nuptial high mass.

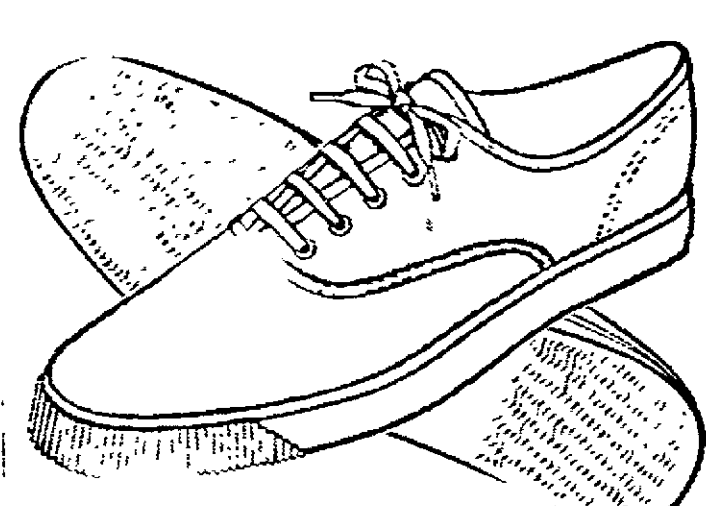
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasmussen, 131 E. McKinley St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Baumann, route 2, Appleton.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Margaret Rasmussen, as maid of honor. Miss Patricia Baumann acted as bridesmaid. Serving as best man was Donald Nelson. Paul Brinkman was groomsmen. Sharing usher duties were Steven Rasmussen and Gary Kohl.

A reception was held at the Sacred Heart School hall.

Mrs. Baumann is employed at Riverside Paper Corp. Her husband is with Fox River Tractor Co.

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The Dutch Royal Family has announced the engagement of Crown Princess Beatrix to West German nobleman Claus von Amsberg, 38, a former German soldier and now a diplomat. The 27-year-old Beatrix is next in line to the Dutch throne. The photo was taken in the princess' home, Castle Drakenstein. (AP Wirephoto)

Auxiliary Has Installation of New Officers

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Fred Mason was installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday at the Hyland House. Mrs. F. J. Banning served as installing officer.

Mrs. Oliver Wheaton is first vice president; Mrs. William Koch, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Courtney, treasurer; Mrs. Banning, chaplain; Mrs. Stuard Black, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Promer, historian, and Mrs. Reed Mullen and Mrs. Koch, sergeants at arms.

Mrs. Courtney was honored for serving as treasurer for 17 years. Delegates named to the July 16 through 18 convention at Waukesha were Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Wheaton and Mrs. Koch.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 8 7 4	♠ Q J 10 9 6	♠ A 8 7 4	♠ Q J 10 9 6
♥ A 10 5 3	♥ A 8 7 4	♥ A 10 5 3	♥ A 8 7 4
♦ K 7	♦ K 7	♦ K 7	♦ K 7
♣ A J 4	♣ A J 4	♣ A J 4	♣ A J 4

West 52 East 52

SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ K 3	♠ K 3	♠ K 3	♠ K 3
♥ K J 7 4	♥ K J 7 4	♥ K J 7 4	♥ K J 7 4
♦ A 9 8 3	♦ A 9 8 3	♦ A 9 8 3	♦ A 9 8 3
♣ K Q 7	♣ K Q 7	♣ K Q 7	♣ K Q 7

South 52 North 52

West		East	
NT 1	NT 1	NT 1	NT 1
Pass 2	Pass 2	Pass 2	Pass 2
Opening lead —	Opening lead —	Opening lead —	Opening lead —

when he lost this finesse: after all, the finesse would have worked if West had held the queen of hearts.

East returned the queen of spades, and South had another chance to make the slam. He could ruff two diamonds in the dummy and then get back to his hand to draw the last trump; or he could ruff two spades in his own hand and then get back to dummy to draw the last trump. Which plan to adopt?

South didn't know which opponent had the last trump or how spades and diamonds would break. After tossing a mental coin, he played the spades and allowed West to over-ruff. Down one.

The Ailing House Steaming Window

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q Can anything be done when my picture window steams up? It is a double-pane type which comes as a unit.

A If the steaming is on the inside surface, where the warm, humid house air strikes it, this is merely a matter of better ventilation on dry days. If the house is centrally air conditioned, the humidity is too high for the temperature.

But if the steaming is between the two panes, this means that somehow the seal closing the edges around the panes no way to repair this sort of come at the factory has been replacement.

Unlucky Again

South complained that he was unlucky again. He would have been safe if East had held the last trump or if West had held four spades. He would have made the slam if he had played the diamonds instead of the spades, but his mental coin led him to the wrong line of play.

South's real bad luck was that he had a partner who was not

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Sq. Yd.

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THIS WEEK

The Trapped Generation—7

'Last Fling' Adultery Brings Heartaches

BY THELMA C. PURTELL

Adultery is fast becoming the measles of this middle generation: the men of the middle generation, that is. It is something males catch, no worse than the common cold, and the sooner they get it over with, the better.

The theory, as expounded by a number of thoroughly reliable doctors and other professional counselors, goes like this: every man alive, sometime between his 40th and his 55th birthdays, will commit adultery. He will be unfaithful either in fact, or in the Biblical sense that he is only deterred from direct action because he cannot afford it, because childhood teachings forbid it, or because he cannot find anyone to commit adultery with.

Everyone is quite aware now that it is considered broad-minded to think adultery amusing. But, like stepping on a banana peel, adultery is entertaining only when it happens to somebody else.

Adultery can bring anguish to the partner who is betrayed, injury innocent children, destroy families, and also cause death. It harms the adulterer. He reacts by becoming guilty and defensive, or guilty and callous.

A great many adventures in unfaithfulness begin harmlessly. The man is testing himself, he has great faith in his powers of resistance. He is lonely and only looking for companionship.

When he realizes what has happened will be call an abrupt

halt and stop of his own accord? Counselors say he will not. Frankly, he is enjoying himself. He may imagine that this is his finest hour.

The Wife Must Know

If there is anything classic about the pattern of adultery in the middle years, it is how necessary it is for the male to be certain that his wife knows about his defection.

What should the wife of a philandering husband do?

First of all, since it always seems to be easier to be negative, there are a number of things she cannot do and must not do.

At this moment, she cannot get her husband "back." Whether he is up to his eyes in "that first love, that true love" or busy taking out his resentments against life, there is not a single act—gentle, shrewish, forgiving, conciliatory, rancorous which he will not misinterpret or ignore. He will react like the adolescent he is emulating.

A wife must not lose her own integrity, her own dignity. Should she try the device of breaking out into sexy nightgowns and candlelight, she is infinitely pathetic. It is a bitter lesson, but she must recall that sex is not equated with love.

She must not let her own hopes lead her down the garden path of endowing him with any of the tender emotions she may feel. If she is not strong enough to face her rejection by herself, she must look for help. She must not take out her unhappiness on herself and her children.

She must listen to the counsel of her pastor, a psychiatrist, give herself time to collect her thoughts and emotions.

She must, above all, guard it is suggested. Whatever she does is better than allowing herself to be very real, ever present danger, of her husband's life, will be accepted at her own low evaluation, because they think they can no longer face life alone deserted, unloved.

A woman must not be ashamed or allow herself to be taunted into shame for her natural jealousy and sense of outrage. She would be neurotic and in need of treatment if she did not feel angry and abandoned.

Starting divorce proceedings immediately without consideration and advice is not recommended. The wife is in a state of shock. If this has been her first reaction, let her move

A woman may, of course, decide she will have an affair herself. This is not recommended, either. A reputable therapist would never suggest such a thing; if he did, a woman should leave his office at once. All it can accomplish is to make her feel guilty and more miserable than ever. It has never made a man come rushing home. And on the purely practical side, it will leave her open for blackmail, give him grounds for divorce, and other unpleasant side results which she may be too protected to anticipate.

Is there anything at all this woman can do?

Having caught her breath, a woman can live through this as she has everything else, from menses to menopause.

A Day at a Time

It is not a bad idea to take a leaf from the rules of Alcoholics Anonymous and only try to get through 24 hours at a time.

She can dress up, ride her hobbies, rediscover her talents, generally become the girl she used to be (if she has slipped) so long as she is doing it for her own personal satisfaction, realizing that it will not affect her marriage relationship one way or the other right now. Anything is better than sitting home brooding.

Psychiatrists and pastors say that in the end most men make their adjustment, and ask to return to their families. An eminent gynecologist says that thousands of persons were left homeless in South Formosa by most affairs burn themselves flash floods Sunday caused by out between a few months and torrential rain, but no casualties four years were reported.

Press dispatches said the All passion lost, there may be flood waters, receding today, nothing to settle for but covered a vast region in the pantheon, and not being alone counties of Pingtung, Tainan at age 50 or 60 and Kaohsiung, with some areas (Tomorrow, why older men and submerged to a depth of four women part) feet.

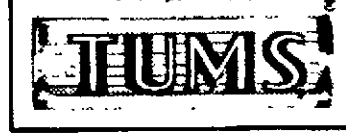
The Weather Bureau here reported that 14 inches of rain fell in Pingtung County in 24 hours. (Condense from "Generation in the Middle" Copyright by Thelma C. Purcell, published by Paul S. Eriksson, Inc.)



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7986, 7992, 7998, 8004, 8010, 8016, 8022, 8028, 8034, 8040, 8046, 8052, 8058, 8064, 8070, 8076, 8082, 8088, 8094, 8100, 8106, 8112, 8118, 8124, 8130, 8136, 8142, 8148, 8154, 8160, 8166, 8172, 8178, 8184, 8190, 8196, 8202, 8208, 8214, 8220, 8226, 8232, 8238, 8244, 8250, 8256, 8262, 8268, 8274, 8280, 8286, 8292, 8298, 8304, 8310, 8316, 8322, 8328, 8334, 8340, 8346, 8352, 8358, 8364, 8370, 8376, 8382, 8388, 8394, 8400, 8406, 8412, 8418, 8424, 8430, 8436, 8442, 8448, 8454, 8460, 8466, 8472, 8478, 8484, 8490, 8496, 8502, 8508, 8514, 8520, 8526, 8532, 8538, 8544, 8550, 8556, 8562, 8568, 8574, 8580, 8586, 8592, 8598, 8604, 8610, 8616, 8622, 8628, 8634, 8640, 8646, 8652, 8658, 8664, 8670, 8676, 8682, 8688, 8694, 8700, 8706, 8712, 8718, 8724, 8730, 8736, 8742, 8748, 8754, 8760, 8766, 8772, 8778, 8784, 8790, 8796, 8802, 8808, 8814, 8820, 8826, 8832, 8838, 8844, 8850, 8856, 8862, 8868, 8874, 8880, 8886, 8892, 8898, 8904, 8910, 8916, 8922, 8928, 8934, 8940, 8946, 8952, 8958, 8964, 8970, 8976, 8982, 8988, 8994, 9000, 9006, 9012, 9018, 9024, 9030, 9036, 9042, 9048, 9054, 9060, 9066, 9072, 9078, 9084, 9090, 9096, 9102, 9108, 9114, 9120, 9126, 9132, 9138, 9144, 9150, 9156, 9162, 9168, 9174, 9180, 9186, 9192, 9198, 9204, 9210, 9216, 9222, 9228, 9234, 9240, 9246, 9252, 9258, 9264, 9270, 9276, 9282, 9288, 9294, 9300, 9306, 9312, 9318, 9324, 9330, 9336, 9342, 9348, 9354, 9360, 9366, 9372, 9378, 9384, 9390, 9396, 9402, 9408, 9414, 9420, 9426, 9432, 9438, 9444, 9450, 9456, 9462, 9468, 9474, 9480, 9486, 9492, 9498, 9504, 9510, 9516, 9522, 9528, 9534, 9540, 9546, 9552, 9558, 9564, 9570, 9576, 9582, 9588, 9594, 9600, 9606, 9612, 9618, 9624, 9630, 9636, 9642, 9648, 9654, 9660, 9666, 9672, 9678, 9684, 9690, 9696, 9702, 9708, 9714, 9720, 9726, 9732, 9738, 9744, 9750, 9756, 9762, 9768, 9774, 9780, 9786, 9792, 9798, 9804, 9810, 9816, 9822, 9828, 9834, 9840, 9846, 9852, 9858, 9864, 987

Budget-Tax Dilemma Won't Really Trouble Ranks of State Workers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Contrary to impressions probably related to the tendency of some dispatches to use strong adjectives, the machinery of the state government won't grind to a halt or even be slowed down if the budget-tax dilemma is not resolved before the start of the new fiscal year July 1.

It won't be a crisis, in literal terms, although there may be disappointments in some divisions about the delay in hiring authority and expansion. Under the well-established law, the level of appropriations of this fiscal year will continue until the legislature reaches a fiscal agreement and modifies them. Thus the divisions of the state service will continue on July 1 as they did on June 30.

The civil service establishment has become sophisticated about such matters, after three biennial "crises" over new budgets and taxes. There is no sign whatever of special worries in the ranks of state workers.

Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, little black box is keeping up the majority Democratic leader of the state assembly, continues to remind capital correspondents that "he wouldn't be surprised" to find more than in the city sewer system.

Two candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year.

Is Nikolay hinting that he previously spent in tracking isn't satisfied with David Car-

ley, the national committeeman will be doubtful, as always. The of the party, and Lt. Gov. doctors, realtors, insurance Patrick J. Lucey, or is he men, optometrists, and many suggesting that he doesn't want others prize their independence to be omitted from consideration and will fight against losing their separate regulatory identities.

The Carley and Lucey backers, meanwhile, are beginning to worry slightly that the vigor of their speech-making and publicity schedules at a very early time may make them state, and the public indifferent to their declarations, when the primary election campaign begins in earnest many months hence—perhaps in August, 1966.

The idea of joining the many state occupational and professional licensing boards is likely to be revived before the end of the current legislature, with some backing from one of the state administration task forces studying administrative improvements. But the prospects

Little Black Box Checks Kansas Sewers

McPHERSON, Kan. (AP)—A not yet acted upon, in addition to the uncertain control of the proceedings combine to cause the general assumption that there will be a recess as soon as the budget-tax dilemma is resolved.

The law-makers will then return, probably in early fall, to attend to the many other issues which have been sidetracked thus far.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

IF YOU'RE IN LOVE, GET MARRIED! SENSE OR NONSENSE?



Nonsense. The new book, "Why Wait Till Marriage?" says, "Love requires neither sex nor marriage for satisfaction. Unless you go in for serial polygamy, you do not rush to get married every time you are attracted to a member of the other sex. . . . You keep yourself free to love and to be loved by many, many persons of both sexes, either married or unmarried, when you reserve your sex life for your marriage partner. Marriage is more than a feeling of love, it is the intention to build a family together."

Does severe punishment cause anxiety in children?

Yes — No —

Yes. A number of studies of toilet training practices, for example, show that severe punishment for lapses has damaging effects upon children. Parents who reward successes and take failure more casually, usually get along with less tax.

Police Seek Youths In Bronx Slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are looking for a group of 10 youths in the slaying of a 16-year-old boy stabbed when he went to his father's aid in a Bronx candy store.

Police said a gang of Negroes demanded money of patrons in the store Saturday night.

When the father, Max Terach, after all these years. But one to tumble off his lip, worked in makes up his mind he is going to do something, and he does it. It is very simple to me."

Jacot appears at the lion house at 7 a.m. daily. King Solomon greets him with a roar. week. Jacot puts his hands in the cage and rubs the lion's mane, scratches his ears. He greets the other lions, prodding them, challenging them gently yet even on days when there is no

Honest and Dishonest

Old Lion Tamer Learns Lessons From Animals

BY WICK Temple

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Jules Jacot's best friend is a massive African lion named King Solomon.

Every day there is a chance that King Solomon will end their 16-year friendship with a swipe of his paw or fang.

But this is part of life to Jacot, a danger accepted by a way to get along is to learn which is which."

An honest lion means business with every move. If he ever starts for a trainer, the man must get out of the cage.

"A dishonest lion is more dangerous," says Jacot. "He may make a run for me with no intention of hurting me. Then if I turn my back, he will nail me."

All Circuses

Jacot, who sports a narrow white mustache which threatens after all these years. But one to tumble off his lip, worked in makes up his mind he is going to do something, and he does it. It is very simple to me."

Jacot appears at the lion house at 7 a.m. daily. King Solomon greets him with a roar. week. Jacot puts his hands in the cage and rubs the lion's mane, scratches his ears. He greets the other lions, prodding them, challenging them gently yet even on days when there is no

show. He can't take a vacation because when he returned, the lions would have forgotten that he was the man who was bigger than life.

Jacot was born in New York of French and German parents. He was educated in Germany, then he joined the French Foreign Legion. He dropped out of that because, he said, "I wasn't mean enough."

Teen Start

He began working in a circus when he was 18 and he married a Mexican girl while he was working in her brother's circus. He speaks to his wife, his four grown sons, and his lions in Spanish.

Jacot has one playful lion named Danny who likes to wrestle. "But I can't wrestle him anymore," Jacot said — his only concession to age. "When he rolls on me, I can't get up, and then he might draw blood. You can't get him off."

"Hello, Partner"

In each show, Jacot rides King Solomon — an honest lion. The lion is not always kind, and Jacot has scars to prove it. "Sometimes he even chases me out," he said.

But when Jacot goes to the cage at seven each morning, his words are always the same: "Hello, partner."

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Workmen put the finishing touches to reconstructed Memorial Drive, one of Appleton's main traffic carriers, scheduled for reopening Thursday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Half-Mile on Memorial Drive Opens to Traffic Thursday

City Finishes Reconstruction for July 4 Influx Ahead of Schedule

Appleton's Memorial Drive—aged to stay ahead of schedule, with a half-mile of new concrete resulting in the opening of the street to traffic Thursday afternoon. Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said today the \$170,745 Drive represents the third phase reconstruction project has been of a major program approved completed, except for last-minute inspections, under a federal-state road grant. The project was under the supervision of the Wisconsin Highway Department under last summer, along with the terms of a grant arrangement in which the city's share of the total cost was \$41,600. The newly-paved portion is from the intersection of Memorial Drive to Lawrence Street.

Ahead of Schedule
Completion of Memorial Drive, which was closed to the public and torn up in May, is ahead of schedule. Vinton Construction Co. of Manitowish was general contractor for the project calling for widening of the street from 37 to 52 feet. New sidewalk also has been constructed along the route.

Running down the center of the street is a so-called "rumble strip" of elevated concrete, prescribed as a safety measure by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

When motorists get too close to the centerline of the street, which will handle four lanes of traffic (two northbound, two southbound), tires scrape against the edge of the strip creating a loud, buzzing noise.

Because of the widening, Memorial Drive has no boulevard or terrace—the curbing is up against the sidewalk.

No Parking?
Bues said it was likely parking would be removed from the new street in the future to handle anticipated high traffic loads. He explained, however, the decision would be up to the State Highway Commission, police and Appleton Council. Originally, Memorial Drive had a completion target of mid-July but the contractor man-

Red Star School Turned Over to City of Appleton

The building and property of the former Red Star School was officially turned over to the City of Appleton today. Supl. of Schools William Spears notified Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the common council in a letter. Use of the school building was terminated by the school board June 11. Spears said pupils from the Red Star area will be transported to the Johnston Elementary school beginning in September. The city plans to sell the Red Star property.

Post-Crescent Using New Cutoff Device for Color Ads

The Post-Crescent today carries a preprinted color advertisement control of Spectacolor at the time of devices developed by Trott Electronics in cooperation with Marathon Products of Industry, Rochester, N.Y., and American Can Co. The ad for Coca Cola is on made by the Freeport (Ill.) Journal Standard. Printing experts say the system is one of the most significant developments in color printing in recent years. It was previously necessary for preprinted color ads, which were inserted in the paper, to be continuous, so they could be cut at any point and still contain a complete advertising message. The introduction of the system follows a month of tests to evaluate the use of a special stroboscopic register light unit with electrical tension control operation. The tests were part of the Spectacolor preprints and ac. of police. Marathon Hi-Fi Spectacolor Program geared to developing a sheet in the folded newspaper.

Thomas Myan Manager of Air Wisconsin

Served as Executive With Two Major Commercial Airlines

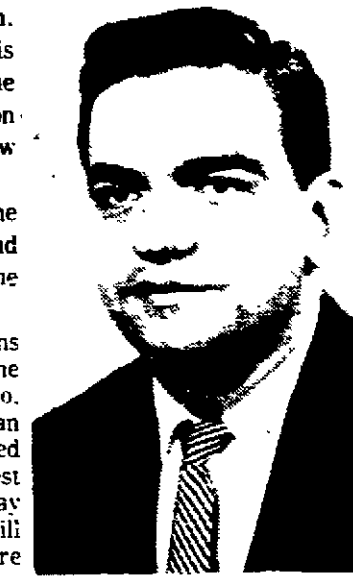
A former executive with two of the country's largest commercial airlines today was named general manager and assistant to the president of Air Wisconsin.

Thomas J. Myan, 819 E. South River St., has taken over the post, according to Karl P. Baldwin, president of the Appleton-based airline which is scheduled to begin operating soon between the new Outagamie County Airport and Butler Aviation Terminal at Chicago's O'Hare Field.

Myan's responsibilities, Baldwin said, will include organization, sales, promotion and interline cooperation with other airline companies.

Air Safety
Myan joined Northwest Orient Airlines in the passenger services section in 1955. He served on several air safety committees and dealt with labor relations in the in-flight service department. His duties took him to Tokyo, Manila, Anchorage and Seattle.

In 1959 Myan became regional manager for Alaska Airlines.



Thomas J. Myan

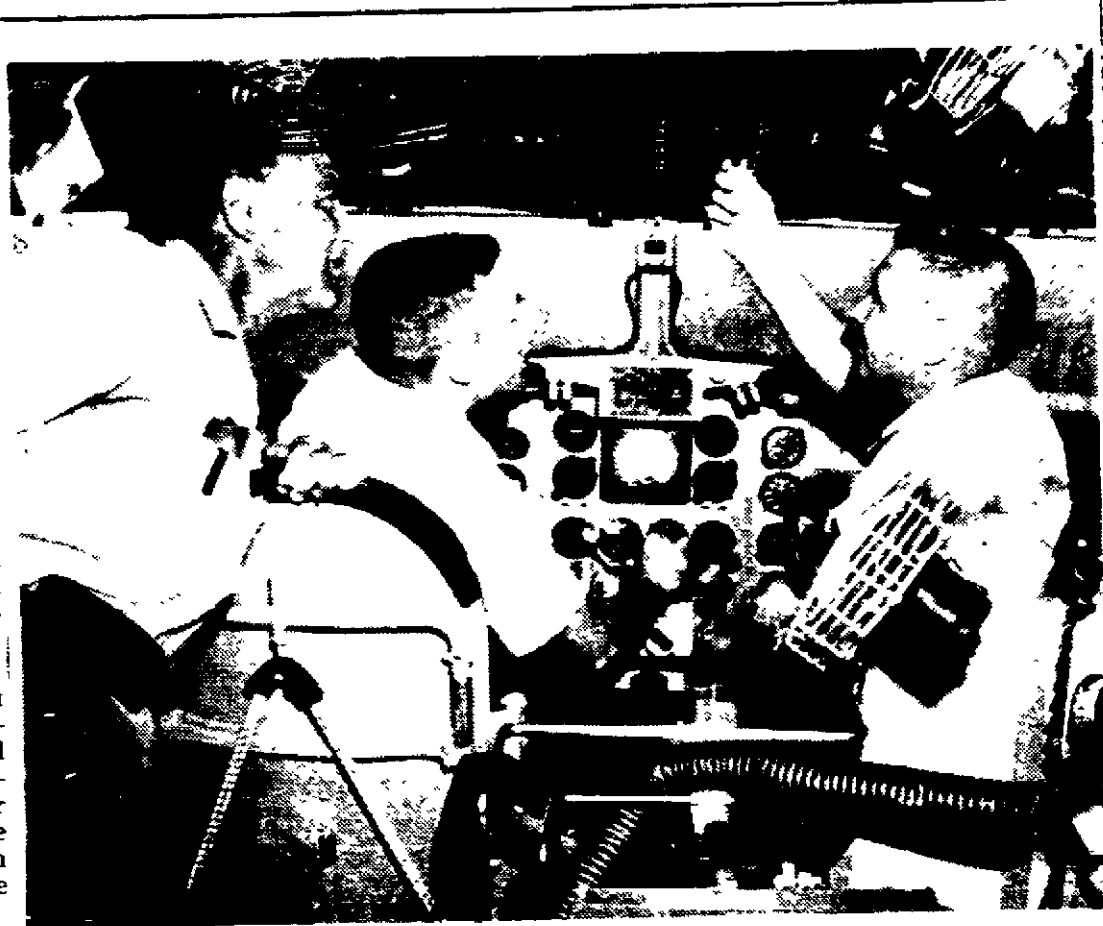
Inc. with the assignment of heading the company's Chicago office where a new operation was being started.

In 1964, when Eastern Airlines was engaged in rebuilding its domestic sales force, Myan joined the airline as commercial sales manager in Chicago.

Most recently, he was market-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

FAA Gives Final Okay on Airport Navigational Aids



Two Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) flight inspectors this morning, sat in the cockpit of a specially-equipped FAA flight inspection aircraft and explained procedures they used in flying into the new Outagamie County Airport in the Town of Greenville. A three-man aerial inspection team approved navigational aids at the airport and certified it for use by commercial and general aviation aircraft. Listening to the explanation is Max Sagunsky, left, airport manager. In the pilot's seat, left, is FAA flight inspector Bart Schmidt of Minneapolis and in the co-pilot's seat is flight inspector Frode Jespersen, also of Minneapolis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Field Is Flight Tested

Final certification of electronic navigational aids at the new Outagamie County Airport was given today by aerial and ground inspection teams from the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) district office in Minneapolis.

Approval given this morning by the four FAA inspectors means that the new airport has been completely approved for use by all phases of aviation—including commercial and general aviation aircraft.

Navigational aids will be available for North Central Airlines planes which will begin providing commercial service at the new airport Thursday morning.

Specially-Equipped Plane

This morning's inspection involved flight inspection by a three-man crew aboard a specially-equipped DC 3 which is one of the federal agency's flight inspection aircraft—sort of an aerial electronics laboratory.

Certification was given to the county's new "H-marker," or homing beacon. The device, an automatic direction finder, is used by general aviation and commercial aircraft to "home in" on the new airport. It also is used for instrument landings during inclement weather.

The new facility has been purchased by the county and will be in operation 24 hours a day.

Fee Was Required

An older "H-marker" at the Grand Chute airport was owned by North Central Airlines and was used only while North Central personnel were on duty at the airport. Other planes had to pay North Central a fee for using the device.

FAA and Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approval has been given for the H-marker at the new airport to be set on the same frequency (407 Kcs) as the North Central device at the old airport.

Minimum Requirements

A previous inspection by the FAA set minimum visibility requirements for instrument landings at the new Outagamie

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Kimberly School to Drop Second Grade Begin Tonight

199 Holy Name Pupils to Require 7 Classrooms in Public System

KIMBERLY — Public school no alternative but to build. The authorities have been notified board of education is planning a series of special meetings to Church that its school will study the problem and attempt to discontinue second grade to reach a solution.

Purchased Land
Recently the board purchased property in the Kuborn plat near the western limits of the village as a site for an elementary school, but it is not known whether this would be suitable for the second graders as the majority appear to live quite a distance from the Kuborn property.

Hamann said steps would have to be taken immediately to insure rooms for these youngsters next year. He expects considerable discussion on the topic at the annual meeting July 25.

Holy Name officials listed crowded conditions as the reason for discontinuing the second grade, but indicated a program would be started to provide additional classrooms at a later date, thus making it possible for the youngest to return to the Catholic school. A program house through an unlocked side door, broke dishes and glasses on the floor of the garage.

Holy Name officials said six in the kitchen and halls, broke them into classrooms and dumped phonograph records and with the elimination of the second grade, three of these rooms could be discontinued, thus providing other students from grades three to eight with additional facilities.

Youths Get to Driving Class — on Motorbikes

Driving students who don't and under The dealer indicated help curtail the theft of bicycles lesson at the Appleton Vocational- Erb park pools, workers say, time — but driving themselves county police have reported an upsurge in the "v-room" set, the young people riding the several accidents reported, but an excessive number.

Police have received more complaints of the noise made by the machines as the young people travel up and down residential streets.

Due to a easy down payment and monthly payment plans, the machines are becoming available to more and more people. Records at the state motor vehicle department show registrations of motorcycles and motorbikes up 70 per cent in two years.

Records show that the motorcycle is not as susceptible to accidents as automobiles, but the danger of a fatal injury or accident is greater with the motorcycle, the state department said.

Although the state motor vehicle code allows the use of a motorcycle by temporary license holders, the vehicle must be limited to a speed 35 miles per hour.

On occasion, the spokesman said, pool personnel will put a stop to the bicycle riding in the park, a violation of a city ordinance, but the matter will be brought to the attention of the police.

Wolf said that more patrol in the parks "is a matter that be limited to a speed 35 miles per hour."

Program geared to developing a sheet in the folded newspaper.

Modification Studied for CD Alarms

Accidental Sounding Of Outagamie Sirens Causing Problems

Outagamie County's civil defense warning system, which has yet to be used in an actual warning, may have to be modified with a radio control device to prevent false soundings.

Lee Penney, Appleton-Outagamie County civil defense director, said the county's less than two-year-old telephone land-line warning activation system has been responsible for many accidental soundings "which have created serious problems."

Two of the 19 communities which are served by the system have disconnected the system completely, Penney said. Seymour has not used the system for nine months and Shotton has been disconnected for six months.

The radio control device, which would work on the order of the automatic garage door control, would be installed in the present sirens, Penney said, at an initial cost of \$14,000 to \$25,000.

Three Plans

Penney Monday outlined three plans for changeover to the new system. One plan would change all 27 sirens in the 19 communities, one would change all those except the system in Appleton and another plan would change all sirens except Appleton, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Kaukauna.

Penney said the major trouble with the telephone line activation device has been detected in the rural areas and there has not been too much trouble from the urban centers.

Members of the city-county civil defense committee have authorized Penney to make late summer visits to two midwest communities which have installed the radio control devices.

After further research, Penney will report to the committee for further action. Penney said he would like the changeover to be in effect by March, 1966. The cost would be considered in the county's budget hearings in November.



A Plaque for 50 Years continuous membership in the Catholic Hospital Association has been awarded to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Admiring the plaque are Sister M. Raphael, assistant to the administrator, and William Pfifer, chairman of the finance committee of the board of advisers. The plaque was presented to Sister Kathleen, administrator, at the association's 50th annual convention June 10, in St. Louis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton School Board Okays Bus Contracts

**Decides to Purchase Coal on Open Market
At \$1 More Per Ton; Low Quality Cited**

The Appleton Board of Education many of the schools is ruining Monday approved transport- the heating equipment. Even though coal on the open market school year and a request to buy coal on the open market. would cost an estimated \$1 Nearly 1,050 pupils will need more per ton, the better grade transportation during the school of coal which has a lower ash year. William Spears, superin- content would decrease the tendent of schools, told the quantity of coal needed per board. The cost so far is \$53.96 year. At present, 1,800 tons are but is estimated that the total used.

Quality Too Low
The board also gave permis- sion to seek reimbursement for various school projects under business affairs, reported that the National Defense Education the low quality of stoker coal Act. A budget of \$32,760 for which has been used to heat mathematics, foreign language, science, civics, geography and reading projects will be submit- ted.

TV Cameras Inspecting City Sewers

**Minneapolis Firm
Filming Under
College Avenue**

Underground television cam- eras have been taking a peek at College Avenue sewers of many years' vintage, tying in with the city's contract with a Minneap- olis firm that did a considerable amount of inspection work last year.

The mobile unit arrived here last week and TV cameras, pulled through the sewers on a cable, have been grinding away since.

Inspection of the College Avenue business district and adjoining side streets is expected to be completed by mid-week.

Reports on the condition of the sewers—some of them al- most 100 years old—will be available to city officials in a few weeks.

The information gleaned from the underground inspections, which eliminates the need for so- called "ghost surgery", will be used in planning reconstruction of College Avenue.

Before the advent of under- ground TV more than a decade ago, it was necessary to dig up streets to inspect sewers or locate possible trouble spots. Appleton first started using the TV cameras last year.

The camera shoots a picture of the sewer onto large screens in the mobile unit. When a defective sewer is discovered by the monitors, pictures are taken right off the viewing screen.

A gloss print is then made of the sewer defect and its exact underground location is noted.

Community Band To Give Concert

LITTLE CHUTE—The Com- munity Band will give its first concert of the season Wednes- day at the Riverview Sanatori- um.

The concert, which will begin at 7 p.m., will be presented on the lawn of the sanatorium. The Rev. John Bouquet officiating program, which Harold Janson will conduct, is open to the public.

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New Temporary Debt Limit \$328 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new temporary national debt limit is \$328 billion.

President Johnson signed the bill into law Monday just two days before the legal ceiling would have reverted to the per- manent level of \$285 billion.

Congress approved the new temporary one-year limit several weeks ago. It is \$4 billion above the ceiling in effect this



The Twisted Bicycle in the fore- ground is evidence of an accident which sent a Pennsylvania woman to a Waupaca hospital Monday and put an end to a cross-country bicycle trip. Mrs. Kenneth Chilson, who was struck from behind while riding along U.S. 10 west of Waupaca, is being placed in an ambulance at the accident scene. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hit by Auto at Waupaca

**Cross-Country Bicycle
Trip Ends After Crash**
WAUPACA—What was plan- abrasions. Her bicycle was ned as a 3,000-mile cross- struck from behind by a car country bicycle ride ended driven by Richard C. Parker, Monday for a Pennsylvania trio when one of the members was struck by a car a half mile west of here on U.S. 10.

The injured woman, Mrs. Kenneth Chilson, 22, Shingle- house, Pa., was taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital where she was treated for mild concussion and bruises and being struck, she told police.

The trio left Shinglehouse Pa., June 16 and was bound for Washington. Chilson, 27, said the balance of the trip will now be canceled and they will return to Pennsylvania as soon as his wife is released from the hospital. They had planned to arrive at their destination about Aug. 10.

Parker told sheriff's depart- ment authorities he did not see the woman until his car struck her.

**Miss Wisconsin
Getting Ready
For Big Week**
OSHKOSH—The new reign- ing Miss Wisconsin, Sharon Singstock of Oshkosh, is getting right into the full swing of activities for her role as the state's beauty queen.

Tuesday and Wednesday will find her meeting with represen- tatives of two Milwaukee firms for outfitting in a new wardrobe which is part of the prizes received for winning the Miss Wisconsin title Saturday night.

She is scheduled to sit for her official portrait Thursday, ac- cording to Jack Erkkila, execu- tive director of the Miss Wis- consin pageant.

**State Church of Christ
Head Resigns for Post
In Southern California**
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sarg- ent Shriver, who is running President Johnson's antipoverty program, says it already has helped 3.1 million people and the figure should jump to 5.9 million in the year ahead.

He told a Senate Labor sub- committee Monday that 102 Job Corps centers are being opened, 3,100 community action grants have been made, 75,000 college students assisted, 250,000 young-

ster enrolled in neighborhood Youth Corps projects, 10,000 rural loans made, and 88,000 adults brought into work-exper- ience projects. In addition he said 550,000 children were en- rolled in preschool centers in Project Head Start this sum- mer.

**Temperatures
Around Nation**

	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	96	73	
Appleton, cloudy	85	61	
Albuquerque, clear	95	61	
Atlanta, clear	83	67	
Bismarck, rain	72	48	
Boise, clear	76	54	
Boston, cloudy	88	70	
Buffalo, cloudy	86	67	
Chicago, cloudy	88	72	
Cincinnati, cloudy	90	68	
Cleveland, cloudy	93	81	
Denver, cloudy	82	57	
Des Moines, rain	85	67	1.87
Detroit, clear	92	68	.27
Fairbanks, cloudy	70	52	
Fort Worth, clear	94	72	
Helena, cloudy	69	46	.02
Honolulu, cloudy	85	76	
Indianapolis, cloudy	85	67	1.25
Jacksonville, cloudy	89	70	
Juneau, clear	58	38	.02
Kansas City, cloudy	88	75	.07
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	58	
Louisville, cloudy	90	70	.12
Memphis, clear	90	74	.04
Miami, clear	83	77	
Milwaukee, cloudy	88	59	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	82	61	
New Orleans, clear	87	69	.01
New York, cloudy	88	72	
Omaha, cloudy	86	64	1.28
Philadelphia, cloudy	88	72	
Phoenix, clear	102	63	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	87	67	
Pind. Me., cloudy	83	59	
Rapid City, cloudy	74	54	
Richmond, clear	90	71	
St. Louis, cloudy	93	71	
Salt Lk. City, clear	78	46	
San Diego, cloudy	72	60	
San Fran., clear	74	52	
Seattle, clear	75	57	
Tampa, cloudy	91	76	
Winnipeg, cloudy	65	43	.40

(M-Missing) (T-Trace)

year, and reflects continued de- ficit financing by the govern- ment.

The actual national debt cur- rently is about \$310 billion.

Aid for Owners Caught in 'Land Freezes' Urged

**Alderman Proposes
Appleton Give Relief
To Land Developers**

A resolution has been intro- duced in the Appleton Common Council to provide relief for property owners caught in so- called "land freezes."

The author, Ald. Frederick Ziemann (6th) said when prop- erty is placed on the official city map to be reserved for the future municipal or regional development, appropriate relief should be provided for the property owner.

A group of Appleton develop- ers, whose land has been put on the map for the proposed expressway, complained to city officials that their property has been "frozen" for almost two years.

City's Southside
The group, which is develop- ing a subdivision on the city's southside, says it is unable to lay out streets, install under- ground utilities or construct homes on the property.

Ziemann said when the prop- erty is being reserved at the convenience of the city, a policy should be established to provide some kind of economic relief.

The developers have been paying taxes on the property. Ziemann's resolution was re- ferred to the finance committee and board of public works.

Authorities Believe Bomb Caused Fire

MENASHA—State Fire Marshal Earl Schwabe has been called to investigate what Town of Menasha offi- cials believe was a bomb thrown from an auto Monday evening.

Residents along Airport Road near Meyer Street told Town Constable Robert Wey- enberg an auto passed a field on Airport Road about 9:15 p.m. and someone tossed an object from the auto window. Residents said the object hit with soft sound and burst into flame causing a fire that burned 15 feet from the road before residents extinguished it.

Weyenberg said the fire was out when he arrived. He found an aluminum foil object about three inches in diameter that smelled as though it was filled with gun powder.

Fire Chief Harold Aykens called the fire marshal who said he would investigate.

Board Makes Payment On High School Site

**Hears Alternate Plans for Smaller,
More Complete Little Chute School**

LITTLE CHUTE—The board though it would decrease the of education Monday night school's potential, the alternate approved preliminary payments plan would provide more finish- ing on property for the proposed ed rooms and cost about the high school and was informed of same, noted the board presi- dent.

Plans were announced by a down payment of \$25,000 group of women volunteers to of education Monday night school's potential, the alternate approved preliminary payments plan would provide more finish- ing on property for the proposed ed rooms and cost about the high school and was informed of same, noted the board presi- dent.

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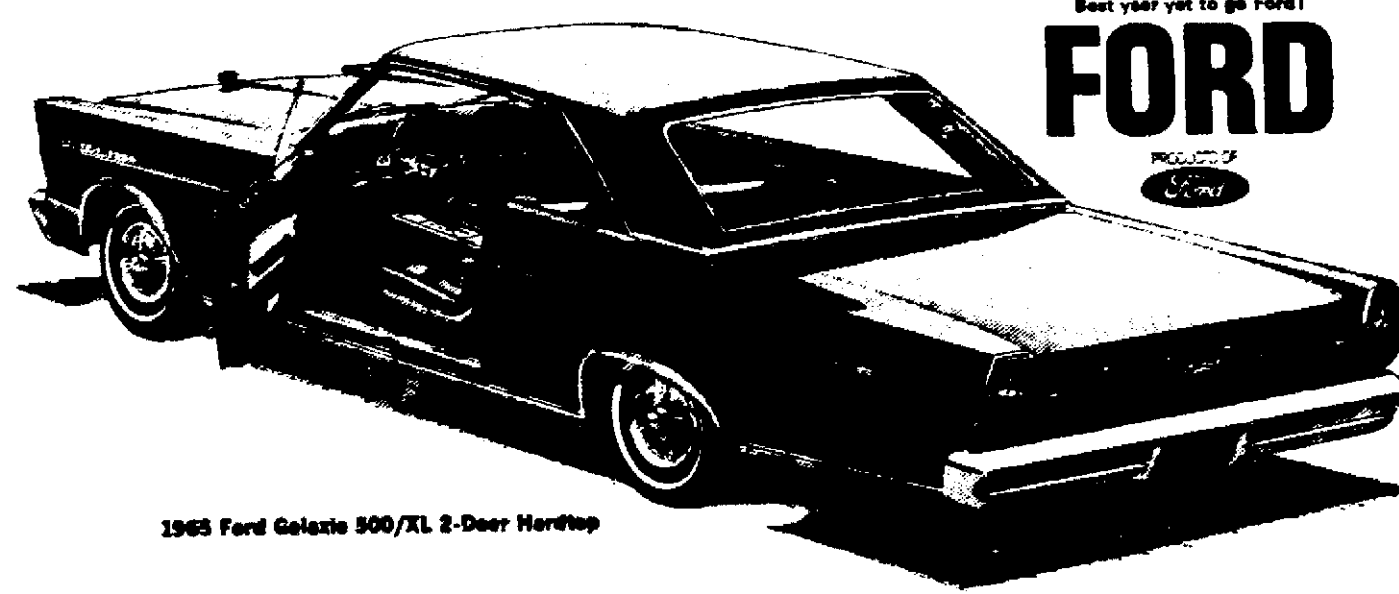


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Thomas Myan Manager of Air Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing account executive on the Braniff International Airways advertising account for Creative Group, Inc., of Appleton.

Appeals for Support

Myan said today that "the success of Air Wisconsin is vital to the interest of all citizens in the Fox Cities area. For a growing, prosperous area to be without adequate airline service today is a very serious matter."

"In the same spirit that people displayed 60 or 70 years ago to bring railroad service to a community," he stated, "every businessman and citizen today should support the move to bring adequate airline service into this area."

"I am very proud to be a part of this effort, to the benefits it can ultimately bring to this community."



Officers of the Appleton Lions Club were installed Monday at the Conway Motor Hotel by District Governor Louis Sheahan as his first official act. Sheahan, far fight, principal of New London High School, was elected governor of the district at the Lions

convention at Minoqua last month. Among the new officers installed are, from left, William Hart, first vice president; Oscar Schirm, secretary; William Robertson, second vice president, and Erik Madisen Jr., president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Upward Trend In Employment Seen for Valley

Employment Service District Manager Has Bright Forecast

Employment is headed up in Outagamie County, Fred R. Gehrke, district manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, said today.

Gehrke said the 58 major employers participating in the employment service's survey predict a peak employment of about 14,200 during the next 60 days.

This represents an increase of about 2.5 per cent over the mid-May figure of 13,826. Gehrke said, and about 2.1 per cent above July of last year.

Nonelectrical machinery and paper and allied products industries show substantial upward surges, he said, and other manufacturing and nonmanufacturing firms expect minor upswings. Summer recreational programs and the usual summer maintenance schedules also will produce seasonal gains in government employment.

Employment Up

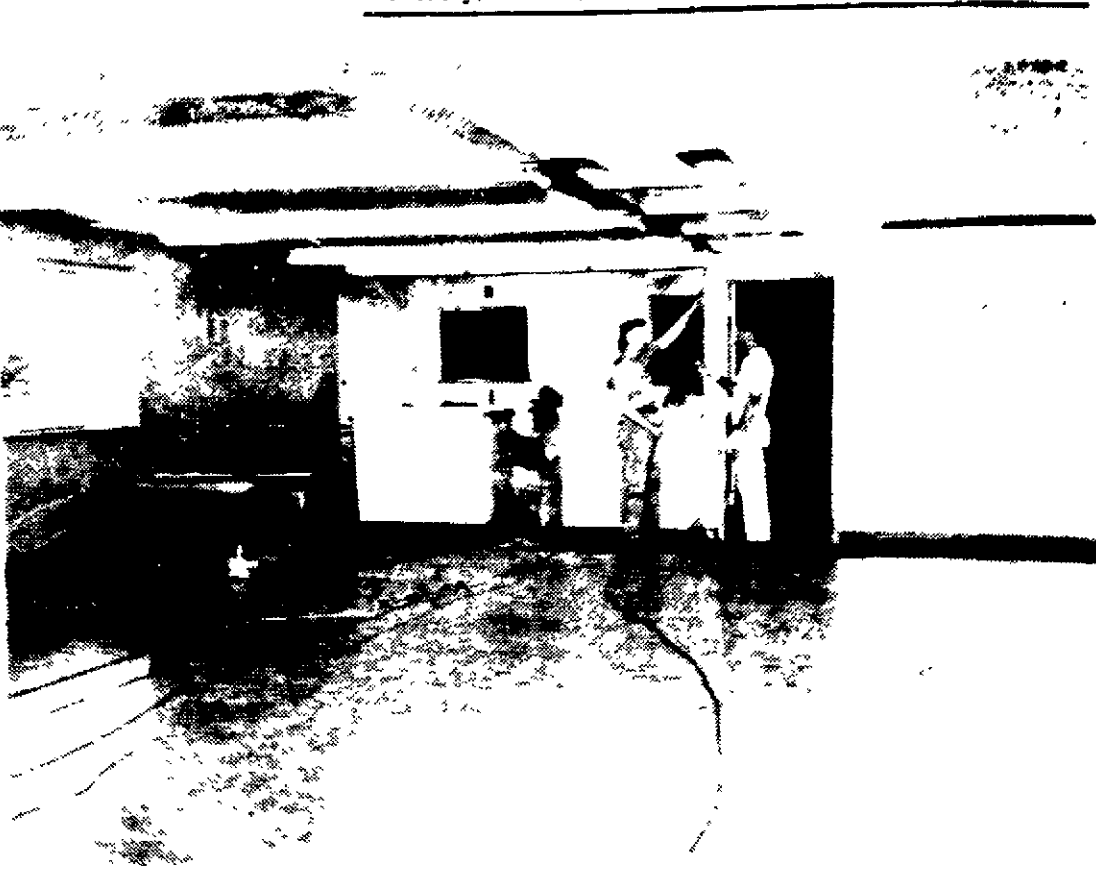
Gehrke said during the past 60 days, employment showed an increase of 105 workers. Gains in machinery, paper, textiles and retail trade were partially offset by losses in government, finance and insurance, and construction.

To meet summer schedules and current production requirements, demands for workers should increase during the next two months. Demands for professional and skilled workers far exceed the supply on hand, Gehrke said. In many instances, recent high school commercial graduates have eased the demand for office workers. However, the demand for experienced stenographers continues to exceed the supply.

Farm Workers

The district director said the supply and demand for full-time agricultural workers are nearly in balance. Worker demands required for in-plant food processing operations and for the required field work should be met by the available local supply, which also includes seasonal workers needed for the harvesting of stooop crops will be migrants who are in the area. If needed, day haul Letters, Arts, Sciences, and programs could also be established using available youth.

Gehrke said.



Workmen were putting the finishing touches Monday on the interior of the passenger terminal at the new Outagamie County Airport in the Town of Greenville. By Thursday morning, ticket counter and baggage room space for North Central Airlines will be completed, waiting-room furniture will

have been installed, radio and navigational aids will be operating and automobile rental space will be in. North Central Airlines will discontinue operations at the old Town of Grand Chute airport Wednesday night and will start using the new airport Thursday morning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

UCC Leader Accepts Call To California

Dr. Clarence F. McCall, president of the Wisconsin Conference United Church of Christ, has been called as president of the Southern California and Southwest Conference, it was announced today.

In his new capacity, Dr. McCall will serve the UCC in southern California, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Dr. McCall assumed the duties of first president of the Wisconsin Conference in January, 1963. The conference was created from the union of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches and the Congregational Christian Churches, into the United Church of Christ.

He came to Wisconsin from Chicago where he had served for nine years as superintendent of the Illinois Conference of Congregational Christian Churches.

Dr. McCall headed the third annual UCC Wisconsin Conference held in Appleton recently.

Below U. S. Average

Appleton Families Pay Low Electricity Rates

Special to the Post-Crescent

Appleton residents pay less for the average amount of electricity used per month than do citizens in the region and the nation.

This fact has been released by the Edison Electric Institute and the Federal Power Commission, which recently made a detailed study on electric costs in 5,704 localities across the country.

Families in Appleton consuming 250 kilowatt hours per month, the usual quantity needed for small-scale lighting and electrical appliances, pay \$7.30. The national average is \$7.43, and \$7.40 in the east north central states.

Households that use 500 kilowatt hours a month, which takes care of lighting, refrigeration, cooking and appliances, pay \$10.30 a month locally. The national average is \$10.61, while in the east north central states it is \$10.49.

Geographically, there are wide variations in electric bills, the FPC report notes. They reflect the varying costs of production and distribution rising from the availability of water power, the distance of the generating plant from its fuel sources and the compactness of the area served.

In general, residential electric bills were lower than they were a year before. However, they remain higher than they were 10 years ago when 100 kilowatt hours averaged \$3.86 in the United States; 250 kilowatt hours, \$7.18, and 500 kilowatt hours, \$10.30.

Local residents have been acquiring more electrical appli-

ances and, consequently, are using more current.

In the general area that includes Appleton, the amount consumed in the year reached 4,800 kilowatt hours per household, as with 3,639 in 1958.

Valley Center Gets Director

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nursery school French experiment, in addition to courses in the French language and culture for primary, secondary and adult classes.

Language Consultant

He has been consultant on foreign language in the elementary schools, and language laboratory adviser to the public school system of Wausau.

Dr. Najem also has been active in the Wausau United Nations chapter, is on the board of directors of the Visiting Nurses Association, and is a member of the American Association of Teachers of French, the Modern Language Association, the Wisconsin Academy of Letters, Arts, Sciences, and the Wisconsin Education Association.

FAA Gives Final Okay On Navigational Aids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

airport — a 400-foot ceiling and one-mile visibility.

The three-man aerial inspection team today approved the facility by making an instrument landing. They also checked the new airport for obstructions on the approaches.

One of the light inspectors,

Bart Schmidt, Minneapolis, said, "The new airport has exceptionally nice approaches; they are all grass and there aren't any tall buildings, towers or trees that form any obstructions."

"As far as we're concerned," he said, "everything has been done and this is the final man inspection. Our certification both the football and track means everything is ready at teams, winner of the Junior

Robert Richards from the FAA's regional office in Kansas City approved the "H-marker" in a ground inspection Monday afternoon and this morning.

James Popp, the FAA's district airport engineer from Minneapolis, already has given approval to the runway and the airport facilities in general.

"In Spite of Himself," "The Spanish Dan Juan Story," Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and numerous one-act plays.

For the past two years, Zillmer and Miss Lila Lockwood have served as guidance and admission officers at the Fox Valley Center campus.

Coming to this area after a year of residency at the University of Wisconsin, Zillmer's work in the field of drama coaching and direction is year of his career as the speech instructor and director of the drama department at the University of Wisconsin.

Members of the council's staff: Ken Smith, Kaukauna and ington, D. C., before going to advancement committee who G. H. Gross, Shawano, Madison.

Scouts to Do More Hiking, Camping For Higher Ranks

More emphasis on hiking and camping is included in the revised Boy Scout advancement requirements which will become mandatory Oct. 1, according to Dwight Donelson, scout executive of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The revised requirements have been tested for the past 12 months in the council, Donelson said, and have been well received by both scoutmasters and scouts. The new requirements will be used at Gardner Fox Valley area will be missing next fall with the loss of H. L. Zillmer from the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

Zillmer has accepted a position at Presbyterian College, S. C., beginning in September. He will organize a class scout must be done in the Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center. The new requirements call for three hikes for second class rank and two camping trips for First Class rank.

The revised requirements also include a review of a scout's readiness to advance by the drama coaching and direction is year of his career as the speech instructor and director of the drama department at the University of Wisconsin.

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UW Center Teacher Has Accepted Post

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White House Fellowship

LBJ Names Lawrence Graduate to His Staff

WASHINGTON — David C. Spoon and the Iden Charles Mulford, 28, a 1959 graduate of Champion Cup His undergraduate Lawrence University, has been ate major was economics, but named by President Johnson as while in graduate school at one of 15 new staff members. Boston University he became

The 15 are winners of White House fellowships. The Carnegie Foundation will pay for the year arts degree from Boston University, and is a candidate for a

Names of the 15 — chosen from 3,000 applicants — were announced Monday at a White House ceremony. The winners were on hand and the President greeted each with a certificate and a few words.

"I expect their prestige and presence to add to the quality of our labors," the President said. Four of the 15 will serve on the White House staff, one in the office of the vice president and 10 under cabinet officers.

They will be paid from \$7,500 to \$12,000, depending on age, plus another \$1,500 if they are married and another \$500 for each child.

Studies in England

Mulford, a writer and political scientist from Rockford, Ill., has been studying at St. Anthony's College, Oxford University England.

He is the son-in-law of the Peter Akmentins, 902 E. Washington St. He brought out a book in January, "Northern Rhodesia General Election of 1962," from the Oxford University Press. Earlier, the Oxford's Nairobi office had brought out the work in paper back. He also is the author of a recent article in "Africa Report" on the 1964 election in Northern Rhodesia.

Sports Star

Mulford was a three-sport star at Lawrence, captain of football and track and winner of the Junior

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Artists Named For Peninsula Music Event

Gyorgy Sandor to Open Nine-Concert Season in August

Dr. Thor Johnson, conductor and musical director of the Peninsula Music Festival, has announced the roster of soloists for the 1965 season.

The 13th annual Festival opens Aug. 7 with Gyorgy Sandor, artist-in-residence at the University of Michigan, as guest soloist.

There will be nine concerts in the series, all to be presented in the Festival concert hall, the Gibraltar High School Auditorium at Fish Creek. The series runs through Sunday, Aug. 22.

Season tickets are now available. The Peninsula Arts Association annually sponsors the Festival.

Oscar Chassow, head of the string department of Interlochen Arts Academy, will return to

the orchestra as its concertmaster.

Other Soloists

Other soloists engaged for the series are violinist Charles Treger, winner of the 1953 Wieniawski violin competitions in Poznan, Poland; Richard Cass, American pianist and former winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs' Young Artist Award; Mary Sauer, Chicago Symphony pianist who returns to the Festival roster; soprano Helen Boatwright, and young Japanese baritone Katsumi Niwa.

The woodwind quintet Soni Ventorum, of the Conservatory of Music in Puerto Rico, will be in residence during the entire festival. This group will star in the "Concerto for Woodwind Quintet and Orchestra," composed by Joseph Goodman of New York especially for the Festival season. The premiere performance will be one of the season's highlights and the work was commissioned for the Soni Ventorum through the Peninsula Music Festival.

Dr. Johnson also has announced the programming of "The Story of a Soldier" by Stravinsky and "Wind Drum" by Alan Hovhannes. These two works will be given with narration and special choreography. Barr Hill will be the narrator; choreographers are William Hug and Patricia Carleton. All three are members of the Interlochen Arts Academy faculty.

King Man Fined \$65 for Inattentive Driving

WAUPACA — Gerald C. Geiger, 54, King, pleaded guilty to inattentive driving and was fined \$65 and costs Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Geiger was arrested by city police early Saturday morning after he lost control of his car, which rolled over and struck a utility pole on W. Fulton Street. Geiger escaped injury in the crash but his car was demolished.

Now Playing

"THE GREAT SEBASTIANS"

TONIGHT thru SUNDAY 8:15 (Sunday 7:15)

Ph. 4-8695 for Seats

Lawrence Music-Drama Center

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A father and son . . . and the West

WEEKDAYS at 6 P.M.

WLUK-TV

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton or Oshkosh

Cash \$6.75 Per Week



Onstage in Full Circle arena style is the entire cast of "The Great Sebastians." in this scene from Attic Theatre's current summer show at Lawrence Music-Drama Center. The comedy plays through July 4 with an 8:15 p.m. curtain except Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Clockwise from actor Dan Baer.

seated center front with his back to the audience, are Mrs. Marie Frank, Tom Holeywinski, Edward Ernest, Kay Kirchberg and Charles Schuman in the title roles. Mrs. Robert Ducklow, Mrs. Joseph P. Jacobs, Mrs. Ben Vanden Heuvel, David Hassell and Lee Schoeni. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.

4:00—Here's Albert

5:00—News

5:30—Leave It To Beaver

6:00—Ritterman

6:30—Combat

7:30—McIntire's Navy

8:00—The Tycoon

8:30—Peyton Place

9:00—The Fugitive

10:00—News

10:25—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.

7:00—Karlson Carnival

9:00—Jack Lalanne

9:30—Suzie

10:00—The Rebus Game

10:30—Price Is Right

11:00—Donna Reed

11:30—Father Knows Best

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

12:00—Romper Room

1:00—Flame in the Wind

1:30—Day in Court

2:00—General Hospital

2:30—Young Marrieds

3:00—Trailmaster

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.

4:00—Top Theater

4:30—Mickey Mouse

5:00—Yogi Bear

5:30—Walter Cronkite

6:00—Sunshine

6:30—Milwaukee Reports

7:00—Joe's Bishop

7:30—Hollywood Talent

8:00—Petitcoast Junction

9:00—The Doctors and the Nurses

10:00—News

10:30—Les Crane

12:00—Peter Gunn

WEDNESDAY, A.M.

7:30—Hi Neighbors

8:30—News

9:00—CBS News

9:30—Love Lucy

10:00—Andy of Mayberry

10:30—Search for Tomorrow

10:45—Guiding Light

11:00—Mike Douglas

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

12:00—Romper Room

1:00—As the World Turns

1:30—Password

2:00—Houseparty

2:30—To Tell the Truth

2:55—News

3:00—Edge of Night

3:30—Secret Storm

3:55—Love of Life

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.

5:15—News

5:30—Huntley-Brinkley

6:00—Wanted: Dead or Alive

6:30—Mr. Novak

7:30—Wanted of Fear

8:00—Clips of Mystery

9:00—Hullabaloo

10:00—News

10:25—Tonight Show

12:00—December Bride

WEDNESDAY, A.M.

8:25—Paperman Today

8:30—Today Show

9:00—Truth or Consequences

9:30—What's This Song

10:00—Concentration

10:50—Jeopardy

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

11:00—Call My Buth

11:30—I'll Be

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

12:00—Afternoon Funt me

12:30—Let's Make a Deal

1:00—Vander of Truth

1:30—The Doctors

2:00—Another World

2:30—You Don't Say

3:00—Match Game

3:15—News

3:30—Double Gills

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.

4:00—Theater

5:30—Huntley Brinkley

6:00—News

6:30—Mr. Novak

7:30—The Fishing Show

8:00—Humphrey Bogart Film Festival

10:00—News

10:30—Tonight Show

12:00—News

12:15—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.

6:30—Funny Company

7:00—Today Show

7:30—Concentration

10:00—Jeopardy

11:00—Call My Bluff

11:30—I'll Be

12:00—News

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

12:30—Kid's Klub

1:00—Moment of Truth

1:30—The Doctors

2:00—Another World

2:30—You Don't Say

3:00—Match Game

3:15—News

3:30—Double Gills

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.

5:30—Have Gun, Will Travel

6:00—Sea Hunt

6:30—Combat

7:30—McIntire's Navy

8:00—The 1700s

8:30—Peyton Place

9:00—The Fugitive

10:00—News

10:20—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, A.M.

6:50—RFD

7:00—Classroom 4

7:30—News

7:45—Cartoons

8:30—Rebus Game

10:00—Flame in the Wind

10:30—Price Is Right

11:00—Donna Reed

11:30—Father Knows Best

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

12:00—Matinee

1:30—Day in Court

2:00—General Hospital

4:00—Early Show

3:00—Trailmaster

4:00—Early Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.

4:00—Bar of Ranch

4:30—Mickey Mouse

5:00—Woody Woodpecker

5:30—CBS News

6:00—News

6:30—Hazel

7:00—Bachelor Father

7:30—Hollywood Talent

8:00—Petitcoast Junction

9:00—Hullabaloo

10:00—News

10:30—The Doctors and the Nurses

11:30—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, A.M.

7:30—Fun School

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—News

9:30—Woman's World

10:00—Concentration

10:30—Jeopardy

11:00—Love of Life

11:30—Search for Tomorrow

11:45—Guiding Light

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

12:00—Noon Show

1:00—Password

1:30—Houseparty

2:00—To Tell the Truth

2:25—News

2:30—Edge of Night

3:00—Secret Storm

3:30—As the World Turns

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.

4:00—Col. Caboose

4:30—Mickey Mouse

5:00—Woody Woodpecker

5:30—CBS News

6:00—News

6:30—Darryl Thomas

7:00—Righttime

7:30—Hollywood Talent

8:00—Petitcoast Junction

9:00—The Doctors and the Nurses

10:00—News

10:20—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, A.M.

7:00—Cheer Up Time

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—Physical Fitness

9:30—Marketing Hints

10:00—Love Lucy

10:30—Andy of Mayberry

11:00—Love of Life

11:25—News

11:45—Guiding Light

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

12:00—Noon Show

1:00—Password

1:30—Houseparty

2:00—To Tell the Truth

2:25—News

2:30—Edge of Night

3:00—Secret Storm

3:30—As the World Turns

Special Events Fox Cities Movie Times

Attic Theatre — (tonight through Sunday) Comedy. The Great Sebastians, 8:15 p.m. except 7:15 p.m. Sunday, arena theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Green Ram Theatre, Baraboo — (starts Wednesday) Where's 2, 6 and 10 p.m. Battle of the Charley? at 8:15 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells. Plays through July 6.

WSU-Stevens Point Summer Theatre — (starts Wednesday) Lillian Hellman's Another Part of the Forest, 8 p.m., University Auditorium, Stevens Point. Plays through Friday.

Appleton — (today) Von Ryan's Express at 6 p.m. and 9:45. War Party at 4:25 and 8 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Ski Party at 8:15 p.m. Battle of the Villa Fiorita at 3:30 and 7:30.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Mary Poppins, starting at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) PT 109: Ocean's 11. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Mara of the Wilderness at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Cheyenne Autumn, once at 8:05. (starts Wednesday) In Harm's Way at 7:10.

Woman of Straw at 9:50.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) Jacktown at 6:30 and 10 p.m. In Harm's Way, once at 7:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Von Ryan's Express at 6:45 and 9:10. (starts Wednesday) Big Spur at 6:40. From Russia With Love at 6:50. Dr. No at 8:55.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Lolita: Kitten with a Whip. Shows start at dusk.

Viking — (today) In Harm's Way at 5:15 and 8:35.

Reruns Run Rampant on TV Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—Combat has an intriguing episode, "The Enemy," which gives a different slant to the opposing forces of the war. Robert Duvall is highly effective in a meaty role as a dedicated Nazi who is drawn into aiding his GI Korea. captures (Lt. Hanley and men) into clearing a mine field near a French spa. Repeat.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5)—Mr. Novak's "An Elephant Is Like a Norman's brush off of Rita McCauley, Town of Dayton: Celeste Holm plays a widowed minister beau is not shocked by schoolmarm whose only child her past. (Tony Bill), a once promising student, has been blinded. Repeat.

7:30-8 (Channel 5)—Moment of Fear has a reasonable thriller, "Mr. Cinderella," which is only slightly ragged around the edges. Interest here is in how long Charles Tingwell, a murder suspect, can use sweetheart Phyllis Thaxter, an American innocent, as an alibi. Kimble, arrested as a vagrant, is challenged by the grinning, sadistic local marshal and almost wishes he were in the hands of his old foe, Philip Gerard. Repeat.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 21)—Hollywood Talent Shows again gushes with chat by old time

8:30-9 (Channel 11)—So, what's new in Peyton Place? Nothing. Allison is troubled by her baby sitting chores and Novak's brush off of Rita McCauley, Town of Dayton: Celeste Holm plays a widowed minister beau is not shocked by schoolmarm whose only child her past. (Tony Bill), a once promising student, has been blinded. Repeat.

9:00 (Channel 2)—"A Question of Murder" is a questionable drama on The Doctors and the Nurses. Is the staff of Alden General conducting its own private vendetta against a doctor accused of murdering his elder-

9:10 (Channel 11)—The Fugitive is again in a tough spot. Kimble, arrested as a vagrant, is challenged by the grinning, sadistic local marshal and almost wishes he were in the hands of his old foe, Philip Gerard. Repeat.

9:10 (Channel 5)—Although car on a curve. The car went Paul Anka is host of Hullabaloo, down a steep embankment, the fetching Peula Clark demolished several large rocks and nates the session singing then rolled. It was demolished. "Downtown." (COLOR) Repeat

pros and performances by newcomers. Ann Sothern introduces singer Elaine Nelson; Rory Calhoun presents Danny Scholl, also a singer; Donald O'Connor's find is the Hi-Lites, a Canadian musical group, and Stan Kenton unveils "wild piano player" Kelly Green.

9:40 (Channel 5)—Cloak of Mystery's "The Fortress" is a mystery drama about brainwashing techniques in war-torn Europe. Repeat.

9:40 (Channel 11)—So, what's new in Peyton Place? Nothing. Allison is troubled by her baby sitting chores and Novak's brush off of Rita McCauley, Town of Dayton: Celeste Holm plays a widowed minister beau is not shocked by schoolmarm whose only child her past. (Tony Bill), a once promising student, has been blinded. Repeat.

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Workers to Finish Waupaca School Census by July 1

WAUPACA—The 1965 school census is being taken and should be completed by July 1, according to School Supt. George Hendrickson.

The census is taken each year to determine the number of children in the district of school and pre-school age.

Workers compiling the census report are Mrs. Carol Ware in Waupaca; Mrs. Fern Helbach, Town of Farmington; Harry Novak's, Town of Dayton; Celeste Holm plays a widowed minister beau is not shocked by schoolmarm whose only child her past. (Tony Bill), a once promising student, has been blinded. Repeat.

9:40 (Channel 5)—Cloak of Mystery's "The Fortress" is a mystery drama about brainwashing techniques in war-torn Europe. Repeat.

9:40 (Channel 11)—So, what's new in Peyton Place? Nothing. Allison is troubled by her baby sitting chores and Novak's brush off of Rita McCauley, Town of Dayton: Celeste Holm plays a widowed minister beau is not shocked by schoolmarm whose only child her past. (Tony Bill), a once promising student, has been blinded. Repeat.

9:40 (Channel 2)—"A Question of Murder" is a questionable drama on The Doctors and the Nurses. Is the staff of Alden General conducting its own private vendetta against a doctor accused of murdering his elder-

9:10 (Channel 11)—The Fugitive is again in a tough spot. Kimble, arrested as a vagrant, is challenged by the grinning, sadistic local marshal and almost wishes he were in the hands of his old foe, Philip Gerard. Repeat.

9:10 (Channel 5)—Although car on a curve. The car went Paul Anka is host of Hullabaloo, down a steep embankment, the fetching Peula Clark demolished several large rocks and nates the session singing then rolled. It was demolished. "Downtown." (COLOR) Repeat

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Under the Stars

Every Tuesday Evening

Starting Tues., June 29

Appleton City Band

F. P. Comella
Conductor

Pierce Park

7:45 P.M.

Former Waupaca Resident Injured

WAUPACA—Dennis G. Laven, 23, Caledonia, a former Waupaca resident, suffered broken ribs when he lost control of the car he was driving and the vehicle overturned at 4:53 p.m., Friday, 3 1/2 miles west of here on State 54.

Laven was taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital.

Police said Laven was travel-

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Our nation on July 4th observes the 189th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. This document begins with the words
a—"Fourscore and seven years ago . . ."
b—"We, the people of the United States . . ."
c—"When in the course of human events . . ."
- Retailers and manufacturers can decide whether or not to pass the excise tax cut along to the consumer. True or False?
- Japan and signed a treaty restoring diplomatic relations for the first time in more than sixty years.
a-Laos; b-Communist China; c-South Korea
- For the first time in the Viet Nam conflict, U.S. aircraft bombed targets
a-south of the 17th parallel
b-north of Hanoi
c-in southern China
- NASA prepared for the launching of another TIROS. This type of satellite is used for
a-photographing weather conditions
b-TV communications with Europe
c-secret missions

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....deficit	a-effective as of an earlier date
2.....query	b-to last; to continue in existence
3.....endure	c-a shortage
4.....assimilate	d-to ask questions about something
5.....retroactive	e-to absorb into the system

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Henry H. Fowler	a-chosen by President Johnson to be new Secretary of Army
2.....James Z. Appel	b-U.S. Treasury Secretary
3.....Stanley R. Resor	c-new President of American Medical Association
4.....Abraham Ribicoff	d-an overthrown President
5.....Ahmed Ben Bella	e-Connecticut Senator

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND VEC News Program

Tues., June 29, 1965

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A..... new law repeals taxes on these	F..... he feels French-American friendship "will continue to endure"
B..... its President overthrown by revolutionary council	G..... "non-participation" in medicare causes internal battle
C..... he feels French-American friendship "will continue to endure"	H..... Gary Player, first foreigner in 45 years to win U.S. Open Championship
D..... "non-participation" in medicare causes internal battle	I..... summer vacations make more use of these
E..... Gary Player, first foreigner in 45 years to win U.S. Open Championship	J..... a Presidential camp
F..... he feels French-American friendship "will continue to endure"	K..... head of Commonwealth peace mission for Viet Nam
G..... "non-participation" in medicare causes internal battle	L..... cuddling is good, medical tests show
H..... Gary Player, first foreigner in 45 years to win U.S. Open Championship	M..... severe flood damage here
I..... summer vacations make more use of these	
J..... a Presidential camp	
K..... head of Commonwealth peace mission for Viet Nam	
L..... cuddling is good, medical tests show	
M..... severe flood damage here	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent.
71 to 80 points — Good.
61 to 70 points — Fair.
60 or Under ??? — H'm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Hero Spends Days Off Doctoring Sick Civilians

BY HAL BOYLE

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Heroes often don't look like heroes.

Airman L.C. Jon H. Young, 24, of Portland, Ore., is an example. He is a boyish-looking fellow who on his days off likes to walk around the streets with a medical kit and treat Vietnamese civilians.

"If I see a kid with a sore or a bad infection, I try to patch him up on the spot," he said. "Some of them will simply die if nobody does anything for them."

It takes considerable prodding to get Jon to tell how he won his Silver Star. He got it in an action last March in which he became the first American airman to land intentionally in the enemy's lair in North Viet Nam.

Young is a pararescue team member, one of the flying dare-devils whose mission it is to try to bring back alive U.S. fliers who have bailed out at sea or been shot down in enemy territory.

Emergency Medicine

He spent 13 months learning his job. He studied emergency medicine. He can perform a tracheotomy if necessary. He made 22 parachute jumps. He became a skilled scuba diver. He proved he could survive in the jungle, swim 1,500 yards and run five miles. He melted down from 155 pounds to a lean 135.

"I even had to practice mountain climbing," he said.

"I liked it all. I like variety. I've worked in a Chinese restaurant, driven an ambulance, spent a summer at wheat harvesting. I spent four years as a medic. I helped flight surgeons sew up a couple of hundred fellows. I'm not bad at that."

Of the 250 missions he has flown so far, the one Jon learned peace in the newspaper business, and "investigate possible course of action to follow in an 'early warning system' to head off possible strike."

The committee is composed of four members from newspaper production unions and four members from management.

The members are:

Elmer Brown, president, International Typographical Union, and Alexander J. Rohan, secretary, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America.

Frank G. Creamer, secretary, International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union of North America, and William J. Hall, executive vice president, Lithographers and Photo-engravers International Union, and

William A. Dyer Jr., vice president, Indianapolis Star and News.

Harold F. Grumhaus, vice president, Chicago Tribune.

Bernard H. Ridder Jr., publisher, St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, and Miles P. Patrone, chairman, ANPA Labor Relations Committee.

The two helicopters flew on to the rescue of the two American pilots.

"It was like flying through a popcorn machine," said Young. "The guerrillas must have fired at least 2,000 rounds at us from the foothills."

"They lowered me 20 feet to the ground. I saw the bloody helmet and harness of the F100 pilot. I picked up the helmet and searched for him for 10 minutes."

On the Run

"The place looked no different to me than South Viet Nam, but I sure had no desire to settle down there and marry Ho Chi Minh's daughter. I was on the run all the time."

"Then ground fire hit one of the blades of our plane. I got on the hoist and was pulled up while they kept firing at us."

A few moments later the second helicopter successfully picked up the F100 pilot, and they headed home. Jon's plane was damaged, however, and they had to land at the nearest airport in safe territory and hitchhike the rest of the way.

All eight members of the two helicopter crews were given Silver Stars. Later, Young learned that the man he had tried so desperately to save had been captured by the Viet Cong moments before he landed and is still in their hands.

"It bothers me still to think

Safety Officer Killed in Parachute Jump

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky (AP) — A five-year, no-fatality record in the 101st Airborne Division was broken by the death of a safety officer who normally would not make a parachute jump.

Sgt. Alvin F. Scott, 29, of New Orleans, La., decided to jump

after an Air Force C119 developed a jammed landing gear Saturday night.

His chute failed to open.

The mechanical trouble was noticed after 41 Fr. Campbell paratroopers had dropped safely.

Maj. D. S. Morrison piloted the craft to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, where the plane made a successful belly landing on a foam-covered runway.

Newspaper Anti-Strike Group Formed

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association has announced formation of a joint union-management committee to try to head off newspaper strikes.

The announcement said the committee planned an early meeting to discuss approach to the preservation of labor peace in the newspaper business, and "investigate possible course of action to follow in an 'early warning system' to head off possible strike."

The committee is composed of four members from newspaper production unions and four members from management.

The members are:

Elmer Brown, president, International Typographical Union, and Alexander J. Rohan, secretary, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America.

Frank G. Creamer, secretary, International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union of North America, and William J. Hall, executive vice president, Lithographers and Photo-engravers International Union, and

William A. Dyer Jr., vice president, Indianapolis Star and News.

Harold F. Grumhaus, vice president, Chicago Tribune.

Bernard H. Ridder Jr., publisher, St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, and Miles P. Patrone, chairman, ANPA Labor Relations Committee.

Both helicopters scrambled when we got word an F100 fighter plane had been hit north of the 17th Parallel, and the pilot had ejected," said Jon.

On the way they were told that an F100 pilot also had bailed out in the same area. That gave them two to go after.

Then they sighted flare in the sea.

Skyraider Pilot

"A Vietnamese Skyraider pilot had wet-ditched after being set afire over North Viet Nam," said Young. "We dropped the hoist 35 feet and pulled him up. He had second-degree burns. I fixed him up."

The two helicopters flew on to

Surgeon Says Real Bullet Probably Used in Mock Execution

WINCHESTER, Ohio (AP) — A Cincinnati doctor said Sunday that a real bullet apparently was used Saturday in the mock execution of a 17-year-old boy during a sesquicentennial celebration.

The boy, Steven Wilhite of Winchester, was in poor condition today at a Cincinnati hospital. A neurosurgeon said a 22-caliber bullet apparently hit the boy and was lodged near his brain. It was thought at first he had been hit by wadding from a blank cartridge.

Wilhite played the part of a boy who died in Winchester before a firing squad in 1863 after shooting off the hat of Gen. John Hunt Morgan.

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3 STOOGES in "SPOOKS" — CASPER the GHOST Cartoon

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Viking

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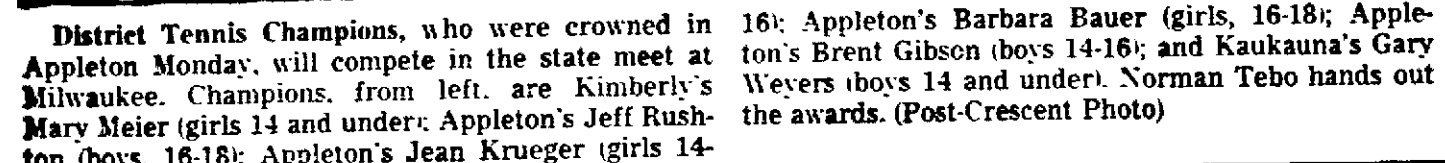
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Chisox, Tribe Share Lead

McCraw Homers

Dave Boswell of the Twins had checked the White Sox on one hit and had a 3-0 lead when the uprising started in the fifth inning. Chicago loaded the bases on singles by Ken Berry and Al Weis and a walk to J.C. Martin, then McCraw blasted his 420-foot grand slam.

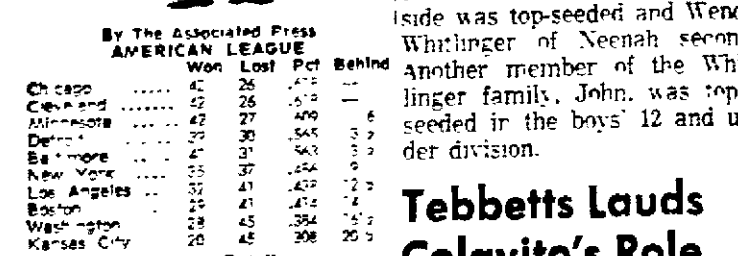
Jimmie Hall tied it for Minnesota with a homer in the last of the inning, but in the sixth the White Sox really cut loose. Danny Carter and John Romano belted homers off Boswell, and Chicago collected five more runs in the inning.

Cater added a run-scoring single in the big sixth and drove in a run with a double as the

State Tennis Meet Begins Wednesday

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than 300 players are entered in 10 divisions of play in the Wisconsin Open tennis championships starting Wednesday.

Chuck Bleckinger of Oshkosh is defending men's champion, and his brother, Dan, last year's junior 18 and under winner, will both be absent. Chuck is sidelined with illness and Dan is participating in the junior Davis Cup tryouts at Ohio State Un-



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Men's and women's events will be delayed until Saturday with play opening Wednesday in age group competition. John Pryor of Tulsa, Okla., was seeded first in the boys' 18 and under division with John Brennan of Minneapolis second.

In girls' 18 and under competition, Andrea Western of Bismarck was top-seeded and Wendie Whittinger of Neenah second.

Another member of the Whittinger family, John, was top-seeded in the boys' 12 and under division.

BOSTON (AP) — "Rock Colavito is the type of ball player you need to win a pennant," says Manager Birdie Tebbets, whose streaking Cleveland Indians own a share of the American League lead.

Skipper Budle has a chip he wasn't predicting a flag for his club after Monday night's 9-2 victory over Boston. But the fact remained the Tribe has won 15 of its last 17 starts and pulled even with Chicago, which knocked Minnesota from first place for the first time since May 20 with a 17-4 pa-

ing Colavito, hitting .429 over the past 10 games, is a big factor in the Cleveland move as proven by his double, two singles, an RBI and one run scored in the trips in the Red Sox series over-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Danny Ca
 White Sox, triggered a
 breaking seven-run sixth inn
 uprising with a leadoff hom
 added a run-producing sin
 his second time up during
 inning and doubled home an
 er run in the ninth as Chic
 crushed Minnesota 17-4.

And, he said, "Once you've hooked a match like that, you've really got a chance."

Ralston, seeded fourth, is the only U.S. player to reach the semifinals out of three hopefuls.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Ralston, 15-2, Ray Co, 10-2, New Zealand, 12
Naples, 15-1, Salvatore, 10-2, Naples, 12
Naples, 15-1, Salvatore, 10-2, Naples, 12

The Fox Cities Foxes made their home debut in Midwest League's second-half schedule Wednesday night.

The Quad Cities Angels will invade Goodland Field at 7 p.m. for Northside Advancement Association boosters night.

"Ham" Baidock, president of the NAA, announces prizes and surprises are in store for fans every inning. The twin bill, Between-gang ceremonies are also planned. Gene Miller, winner of a jackpot in the "Koeppke Ball of Fun" game, will receive an award before the first game.

NEW YORK (AP) — May it's too early to write off Milwaukee Braves in the National League pennant chase but somebody should tell them they're still in the fight.

The double setback sent reeling Braves into fifth place, 5 games behind the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers, also lost. The Mets remain in last place, 19 games behind the Dodgers.

The setback appeared for Milwaukee as the club launched a week-long road trip in New York. However, weary Braves were no match for the Mets, who snapped five-game losing streak. Milwaukee "sluggers" dropped their second twinning in two days for their longest losing streak of the season.

Los Angeles Retains Lead Despite 5-0 Setback as Pirates Nip Reds

When Juan Marichal pitches against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the Candlestick Park wind tunnel, there's only one way to describe it—a breeze.

The high-kicking San Francisco right-hander, who has never lost at home against the Dodgers in his six-year major league career, made it 10 in a row Monday night when he scattered six hits and outdueled Don Drysdale in a 5-0 victory over the National League leaders.

Marichal came out with his fifth shutout — high in the majors this season — tied the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax and Sammy Ellis of Cincinnati for most victories in the majors and lowered his earned run average to an opening 1.65.

Drysdale, allowed one less hit than Marichal but committed two errors that led to his downfall, and lost his fourth straight game while the Dodgers went down to their third straight defeat — the first time this season they've lost more than two in a

Maintained Edge
Despite the defeat, the Dodgers maintained their one-game edge over the second-place Cincinnati Reds, who dropped a 5-4 decision to Pittsburgh.

Elsewhere, the New York Mets swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee 5-2 and 6-3. Philadelphia blanked St. Louis 3-0 and the Chicago Cubs belted Houston 7-2.

The Giants scored in the first on singles by Dick Schofield and Willie Mays around a sacrifice then broke it open with a four-run fifth inning after Drysdale opened the door with two consecutive throwing errors.

Drysdale first threw away Hal Laniers grounder, then fired wildly on Randy Hundley's bunt. Lanier, however, was

CHICAGO (AP)—Vic Roznovsky, catcher for the Chicago Cubs, was hit above the right eye Monday by pitcher Danny Coombs of the Houston Astros.

Roznovsky, 26, was carried from the field in the eighth inning, but remained conscious. The ball, which came on a 3-1 pitch, struck Roznovsky's helmet.

Roznovsky was admitted Wesley Memorial Hospital for X-rays and was to remain overnight for observation.

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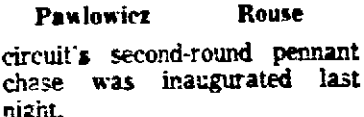
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WATERLOO, Ia.—Hank Pawlowicz, the Fox Cities Foxes' most-improved moundman, reired the last 18 Waterloo batsmen he faced here Monday night en route to a 3-1, 4-hit Midwest League triumph.

Pawlowicz, who was the Foxes' opening-day pitcher at Quincy (a 16-3 loss) back in April, launched the Fox Cities contingent on the proper path as the



The 6-foot 3-inch righthander fanned 11 and didn't walk a batter. Seven of the strikeouts came in the final skein of 18 straight putouts. Hank boosted his season record to 48.

Only 4 Base-Runners
Waterloo managed only four base-runners, one of which was picked off attempting to steal. The lone Hawk run came on

Jim Keagy's homer in the third inning over the 360-foot mark in straightaway center field. Pawlowicz faced 30 batters, only three over the minimum.

Jim Rouse, Pawlowicz' bat-
tery mate, cracked a third-inning
solo homer over the 350-foot
mark in right field. Rouse also
was instrumental in the Foxes

2-run first inning.
Ken Gay beat out an infield
hit to open the game and
Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	PCT	G
FOX CITIES	1	0	1.000	
Burlington	1	0	.000	
Clinton	1	0	.000	
Quincy	1	0	.000	
Wisconsin Rapids	1	0	.000	
Cedar Rapids	0	1	.000	
Decatur	0	1	.000	
Dubuque	0	1	.000	
Quad Cities	0	1	.000	
Tonight's Games:				
FOX CITIES at Waterloo.				
Decatur at Quincy.				
Wisconsin Rapids at Quad Cities.				
Dubuque at Clinton.				
Monday's Results				
FOX CITIES 3 Waterloo 1.				
Quincy 12 Decatur 11.				
Clinton 1 Dubuque 1				
Wisconsin Rapids 3 Quad Cities 2.				
Burlington 4 Cedar Rapids 2				



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Democrats Push for Finance Bill With No Tax Provisions

Move to Bipartisan Compromise Stopped in Joint State Committee

MADISON (AP)— Democrats bers of the Joint Finance Committee in control of the Legislature's mittee refused again Monday to Joint Finance Committee introduce a compromise budget pressed for introduction today et-revenue drafted in 10 days of a 1965-67 state budget bill bipartisan negotiations. The stopped of balancing tax pro-committee then instructed the Legislative Reference Library.

The swing away from a con- to give the committee a separate solution to Wisconsin's rate measure containing only budget and tax problems split the recommended appropriate bipartisan move toward a tions contained in the bipartisan compromise begun two weeks plan ago.

Republican Gov. Warren P. The compromise sets a rec- or budget of \$12.1 million. Knowles has said he will not The other half of the plan would sign a bill that fails to include have levied \$105.2 million in balancing new taxes, but Dem- new taxes.

Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, proposed the separate budget bill and touched off a round of Republican criticism.

Sen. Jerris Leonard, R - Milwaukee, called the move "just another Democratic stall—some more foot dragging." But he and four other GOP members supported Risser's motion.

Appropriations Only The eight Democratic mem-

Court Martialed Lieutenant Still On Active Duty

NAHA, Okla. (AP) — Lt. Richard Steinke of Milwaukee, convicted here Friday by gen- eral court martial of refusing to obey an order to join a special force team in a remote South- Viet Nam outpost, is still on ac- tive duty and will remain here for the indefinite future, a U.S. Army spokesman said today.

The 27-year-old lieutenant, a 1952 West Point graduate, was sentenced Saturday to dismis- sion from the service and for- feiture of pay and allowances.

Despite the dismissal order, the Army spokesman said Steinke will remain here on ac- tive duty pending review of the proceedings and sentence by the court's convening authority, Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II, com- manding general of the U.S. army, Ryukyus and 9th corps.

The review of all general court- martials is a normal military legal procedure and under law Watson can reduce the sentence but can not increase it.

After review, the case will un- dergo final scrutiny by the mil- itary court of appeals in Wash- ington.



The Fort Collins, Colo., fire chief, Clifford Carpenter, 49, was killed and another fireman, James Michel, was injured when the wall of a burning department store collapsed early today.

Attorneys to Appeal

More Guilty Verdicts Expected For Demonstrators From Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — More than 700 demonstrators arrested in the Dec. 2-3 sit-in at Sproul Hall. That nighttime demonstration in the university's administra- tion building climaxed months of student rebellion against a university rule banning on-campus campaigning for off-campus political causes such as civil rights.

Of the total, 287 were convicted of resisting arrest and tres- passing. Each faces maximum sentence of 18 months in jail and a \$1,500 fine. The other six were convicted of trespassing only. Each could get a sentence of six months and \$500 fine.

Sentencing will begin on July 19. The attorneys said in a joint statement Monday night they were hopeful that a higher court would uphold their contention that the sit-in was "legitimate and unfortunately necessary."

Municipal Court Judge Rupert Crittenden pronounced guilty verdicts Monday for 293 of more

Roy Wilkins Urges Use of Rights Act

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said here that Negroes must make the Civil Rights Act of 1964 work for them.

Speaking Monday night to more than 2,500 delegates at the 56th annual convention of the NAACP Wilkins said the "call to this convention is clear. The principal task of the NAACP and of all other civil rights advocates is to see that all provisions of this Act are made to work on the problems that brought the legislation into being."

Wilkins broke off from his remarks for a moment when he asked the assembly to "wel- come back to our fold the dele- gates from Alabama." As the group of some 40 persons filed into the jammed auditorium theater, he related that the NAACP was recently allowed to return to Alabama after being enjoined by a court order in 1956 to cease activity.

Wilkins declared that the Negro vote and the increasing number of Negroes in politics was taking on growing signifi- cance.

Girl Reports Ship Sinking With Family

EL ROSARIO, Mex. (AP) — Four members of a California family were feared dead today after a 14-year-old girl told of a ship sinking at sea, her 12-mile swim to a deserted Mexican coast and two days of wan- dering — cold and hungry — before being found Monday.

Denise Winter of Murietta, Calif., said she was apparently the only survivor after her fam- ily's 45-foot cabin cruiser devel- oped engine trouble and sank Saturday afternoon off La Pinta San Fernando, on Baja Califor- nia's sparsely populated coast.

The boat was operated by her stepfather, Warren Winter, 40. With him were Denise's mother, Mary Beth Winter, 36, a sister, Sheree, 12; and a brother, Lance, 11.

The girl said she walked most of the day Sunday and until midmorning Monday. Then she spotted three fishermen.

"They gave me the first food I'd had in two days — coffee and an egg," she said.

Rescue units are searching for the missing persons.

Winter, a real estate agent, left San Quentin Island, Calif., June 23 to take his family for a vacation at La Paz, Mex., ac- cording to a family friend.

Bliss to Recommend Study of Presidential Convention Procedure

Eisenhower Boosts Reform Idea Before GOP National Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re- is on the small side. "I don't publican National Chairman think it make so much differ- Ray C. Bliss says he will recom- ence whether the sergeants-at- mend today the naming of a arms are 6-foot-4 or 5-foot-2, but committee to study the whole something has to be done about question of presidential conven- television moving in and taking over all of the choice space on the floor."

Bliss said he would make the suggestion to the Republican National Committee, meeting here for the second day.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower gave a boost Mon- day to the idea of reforming the national conventions. At a typi- cal convention, Eisenhower said, "there is confusion, noise, impossible department and ig- noring of the subjects being dis- cussed on the platform. I think most of the United States is hor- rified at the spectacle."

Eisenhower Formula Eisenhower gave this formula for producing light and reason at the nominating conventions, which so often are overwhelmed by hoopla and bedlam.

—Give the permanent chair- man dictatorial powers.

—Name 6-foot-4 sergeants at arms, police officer types per- haps.

—Limit demonstrations to five minutes, anything more than that is "spurious and phony."

—Cut down the number of dele- gates and make the alternates sit in the galleries.

Exclude Press Finally, Eisenhower turned toward a press table and, ad- dressing reporters, said "I say all press, all publicity media, should be excluded from the floor."

He added, "They have places. We cooperate with them. We want them, but certainly we don't want them running around having interviews when we are having someone make a serious statement before a delegation."

Eisenhower's formula drew this comment from William E. Miller, the party's vice-presi- dential candidate last year, who

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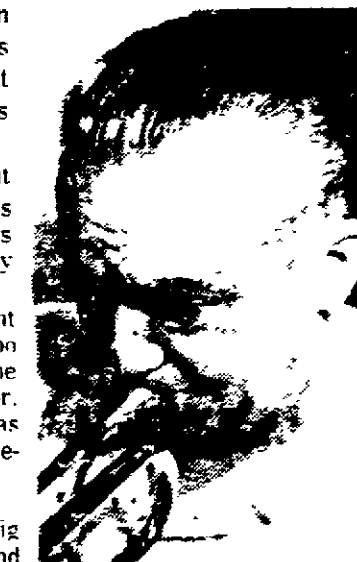
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'Red Nichols'

hard, his daughter was stricken with polio. Surviving are the widow, and a daughter, Dorothy Mason of Llano, Calif.

Today's Chuckle

An optimist is a bridegroom planning how he will spend his next paycheck. (Copyright 1965)

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CNW to Continue Green Bay-Milwaukee Passenger Service

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Chicago North Western Railway will continue the experimental operations of two passenger trains between Milwaukee and Green Bay at least until Oct. 30 despite a \$75,000 loss in the last year, it announced today.

The trains are No. 121-X which leaves Milwaukee at 8:40 p.m. daily and No. 162-X which leaves Green Bay at 2:30 p.m. Both operate via Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

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Landstad	L	0	0
Landstad	L	0	0
Landstad	L	0	0
Landstad	L	0	0
Landstad	L	0	0

Paul Coppo, Green Bay Bobcat hockey star, celebrated his return to the diamond by pitching a 1-hitter at Seymour in the opening game of second-round Dairyland Baseball League action over the weekend.

Northern Divisionist Cecil embarked on the second leg of the pennant chase with a 7-0 verdict over Black Creek. Garsov, the Southern Division pacesetter in the first half of the season, launched its attempt to repeat with a 5-2 triumph over Hota Park.

In other games, Landstad stopped Oneida Mission, 9-2. Freedom beat Nichols, 12-7 and Shiocton leveled Navarino, 4-0.

Coppo fanned 20 Bonduel batters and walked only two. The only Bonduel hit was a drag bunt by Pat Wudke in the fourth inning. Jim DeWaal's single and double paced Seymour. The victors scored twice in the fourth with bases loaded. John Farley and Dick Gosse walked.

Jim Beyer's double and two singles and a double and single by Vern Bowers paced Freedom's Mets. Jim Krull had a triple and single for the losers.

Harka 3-Hitter
Orrie Ritter blanked Black Creek on three hits, and his battery-mate Joe Williamson contributed the power with three singles in five trips. Ritter fanned 13 and walked one. Tom Hildebrandt was the loser.

Gary Hodekiewicz pitched and batted Garsov to its victory. He fanned nine and did not issue a walk. Hodekiewicz cracked out four hits in four trips and tripled in a pair of runs in the 4-run ninth inning uprisings. Dick McDermid, who fanned seven and walked none, was the loser.

Lonnie Kringle pitched Shiocton to its shutout win over Navarino. Howie VandenElsen was tagged with the loss.

Lyle Gehm, Ken Neuberger and Mike Rudie rapped out three hits apiece as Landstad rolled

to its 9-2 win over Oneida Mission. Carl Lemke limited the loser to two hits and fanned seven.

Nichols	110	000	000-1	1
Freedom	311	200	004-12	14
Jack Plamann, Jerry Plamann (1) and Joe Buse, Jim Brockman, Dave Teschke (2) and Duane Meyer.				
Bonduel	100	000	000-1	1
Seymour	080	210	004-5	4
Leon Drage, John Warrman (4) and Lylevee Paul, Copee and John Farley.				
Black Creek	000	000	000-0	0
Cecil	000	201	224-7	8
Tom Hildebrandt, Jerry Rohm (4) and B. Heagle, Orrie Ritter and Joe Wilamson.				
Garsov	000	000	004-5	5
Hota Park	000	000	110-2	2
Gary Hodekiewicz and Dennis DeLaureis, Dick McDermid and De Bora.				
Oneida Mission	002	000	000-2	2
Landstad	000	104	214-9	12
Emmy, Con and Arnie P.H.				

Next Sunday's Games:
Shiocton at Bonduel
Nichols at Garsov
Navarino at Black Creek
Cecil at Freedom
Landstad at Seymour
Hota Park at Oneida Mission

Waupaca Wins BABA Contest

Potts Credited With 7-4 Victory Over Weyauwega

Waupaca defeated Weyauwega, 7-4, Sunday in the only game played in the Southern Division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association.

The victors wasted no time, scoring four runs in the second inning on one hit, five walks and two hit batsmen. Back-to-back homers by Bob Hanson and Bob Weller in the fourth inning hiked the Waupaca margin to 6-1.

The final Waupaca run came in the sixth on a double by Stan Grove and single by Hanson.

Wega tallied once in the first on a pair of walks and Rick Birkholtz' double. The losers added a pair in the fifth on singles by Eugene Montgomery and Barker and doubles by Greg Hildebrandt and Birkholtz.

Wega added its fourth run in the sixth.

Gary Potts, who hurled the initial six frames before giving way to Weller, was credited with the win. Tom Hoffman was the loser.

Sunday's games send Greenville to Waupaca and New London to Weyauwega.

Laker Quint Holds First Place in Kimberly Loop

KIMBERLY—The Lakers scored an 89-40 win over the Hawks to hold first place in the Senior Basketball Loop.

Tom Gossens was high for the winners with 42 points while Rick Hamann led the losers with 14. The Celtics lost to the Knicks, 63-48. Bob Van Gompel hit 23 and Mike Gage 18 for the winners, while Gary Van Cuyk had 17 and Jeff Haas 13 for the losers.

In the Junior High League, the Badgers downed the Boilermakers, 41-27, with Joe Sikowski hitting 22 for the winners and Mike Erbrecht 10 for the losers. The Spartans topped the Wildcats, 75-12, with Bill Lamers scoring 24 and Jeff Kaufman 22.

The Comets topped the Astros, 23-18, in the Grade League. The Jets beat the Sputniks, 17-4, with Bill Uelman hitting 13 points for the winners.

Playground attendance for the week amounted to 7,616, an all-time high, according to Gil Frank, recreation director.

Fight Results
MONTREAL — Buster Martin, 300, Grand Rapids, Mich. stopped Bob Maynard, 245, Montreal, 2.

They'll Do It Every Time

GENTLEMEN, YOU, AS PUBLIC-TRANSPORTATION EXPERTS, HAVE BEEN CALLED TO THIS MEETING TO TRY AND SOLVE OUR LOCAL TRANSIT PROBLEMS—



HOW CAN THEY BE BUS EXPERTS? THEY ALL HAVE CHAUFFEUR-DRIVEN CARS! (THANKS AND A LOT TO THE LESTER C. HAZARD, 29 E. RIVERVIEW, NE. 3, ORLANDO, FLORIDA)

Major Sports Precedent Set

NFL Hires Negro Official

NEW YORK (AP) — Burl Toler, a former San Francisco University star recently hired by the National Football League, will be the first Negro ever to serve as a field official for a major professional athletic league in this country.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle confirmed Monday that Toler is one of five new league officials hired for the 1965 season. He will be a head linesman and work a full schedule all over the country.

As such, he will be the first of his race to serve as a uniformed official in any major league sport, football, baseball, hockey or basketball.

"Several in Minors"

"There are no rules which would keep a Negro out of the majors," Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said. "We have several in the minors now and I'm sure some will be in the majors in a matter of a few years."

There also are a number of Negro officials in college basketball and football and Zack Clayton long has been among started a doubleheader sweep with a 3-0 first game victory over the Senators.

Yesterday's Stars
PITCHING — Mel Stottlemyre, Yankees, limited Washington to two hits as New York Clayton long has been among started a doubleheader sweep with a 3-0 first game victory over the Senators.



Ron Wolff (Right), route 1, Appleton, receives a trophy from Norbert Ohm, of Ohm Archery Lanes, for shooting a perfect score. He hit 90 bulls-eye in 90 shots. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Juan Marichal Stops Dodgers; Reds Bow, 5-4

Continued from Page 6

Reds chased Don Cardwell with a four-run ninth. Cardwell, now score of 136 for 36 holes of golf tournament with a gross and Elmer Selig was second with 142 and Tom Hadley finished third with 143.

Ed Sullivan won the President's flight with 135. Ed Verbrick posted 149 and Clem Rossmessli 150.

Honors in the vice president types of swimming races and diving events.

Judges for the diving will be Mrs. Ken Roloff and Miss Joan Ludvigsen, with a third judge to be named by the visiting team. Plans call for about five straight victory for a 9-6 record while St. Louis went down to its 23rd defeat in 32 games over the last month.

Larry Jackson, 5-10, pitched a six-hitter and Ron Santo and Don Landrum slammed two-run homers in the Cubs' victory over the Astros. Landrum also stole home in the eighth inning. Joe Morgan and Walt Bond connected for homers off Jackson.

LOS ANGELES	SAN FRANCISCO
Willie Mays	4-0-0
Tommy Davis	3-0-0
Don Drysdale	2-0-0
Jackie Robinson	1-0-0
Steve Garvey	1-0-0
Jim Fregosi	1-0-0
Joe Mauer	1-0-0
Tommy LaSorda	1-0-0
John Rose	1-0-0
Lefty Grove	1-0-0
Drayton McLane	1-0-0
Don Drysdale	1-0-0
Totals	33-0-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee sought to bring to a vote today legislation exempting the sports aspects of professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey from the antitrust laws.

Its approval would represent only a first small step toward enactment. It still would require approval of the parent Judiciary Committee to send it to the Senate, which last year let a similar bill die untouched on its calendar.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., the bill's chief sponsor and chairman of the subcommittee, said he figured it has a brighter future this time around.

Hart said he saw an outside chance that his subcommittee also might act on his bill to place professional boxing under federal policing. It would create in the Justice Department the office of national boxing commissioner, with powers to license and suspend or revoke licenses of boxers, managers, matchmakers and promoters, and to expose and punish unsavory under-the-table deals.

Kaukauna Swim Team to Meet Neenah Thursday

KAUKAUNA—The first swimming meet of the season will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial pool against a Neenah squad, according to Roger Bell, pool director.

Kaukauna swimmers are coached by Miss Lindy Kemp, assisted by Miss Carol Behnke. Competition is open to youngsters from eight through 17. Boys and girls will compete in separate events. Competition will be in the senior, junior, intermediate and midget divisions and will include various

Area Golf Highlights

Spangenberg Wins Tourney; Handler Shoots Hole-in-1

Dick Spangenberg took championship honors in the Ridgeway 144. Bud Eichsteadt and Stan Country Club's June Handicap Grady tied for second with 145 and Eichsteadt won the playoff.

Spangenberg and Hadley fired 72s to pace golfers at Neenah Ridgeway last weekend.

Other sub-80 shooters were Gene Sage, 75; "Fraz" Kampe, 78; and Russ Lakey, 79.

Morry Handler, Neenah, carded a hole-in-1 on the 138-yard second hole at the Bridgwood golf course Tuesday morning. Others in his group were Dave Roedel and Tom Stelow.

Harry Brown will meet Vern Thorson for the Directors' trophy at the Riverview Country Club.

Brown eliminated defending champion Bob Barlament, 2 up, in the golf tourney semi-finals. Thorson beat Neil McLeod, 4 and 3.

Can contract the coaches.

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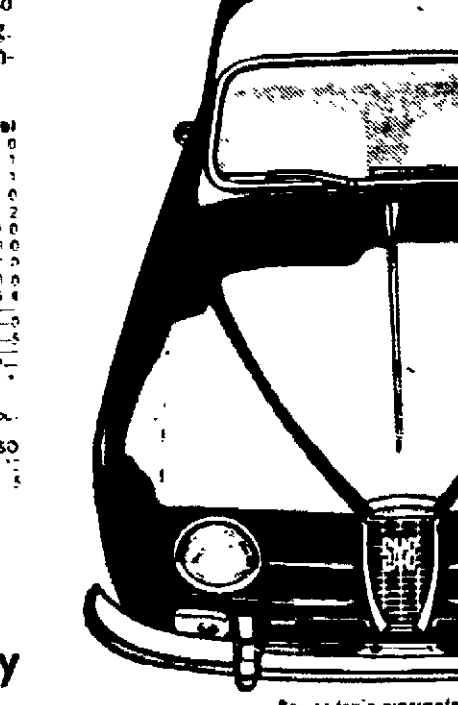
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Can contract the coaches.



I race — against time: to the shopping center, to school, to the club, to the 5:48. And my SAAB is so dependable. It's so easy to get places. Even I can park it. And it likes me!

the longer, lovelier, livelier SAAB... just \$1985

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Hwy. 47 — 1/4 Mile S. of Appleton

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Firestone

safety champions

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We have a large selection of these... and other special automotive products.

Claude's SHELL Service

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KK SPORTS ARENA

SPECIAL EVENT

TROPHY RACES

STOCK CAR RACES

Wednesday Night —

Fox Valley Sports Car Club

Opening the New 1/2 Mile Dirt Track!

TIME TRIALS 7:00 P.M. RACING 8:00 P.M.

We Now Have More Bleachers for Your Convenience

Extra Event, the Figure Eight Racing TROPHIES AWARDED

ADMISSION: Adults \$1.25 — Students 12 to 18, 50c

Children Under 12 — FREE ADMISSION

A Half-Million Dollar Installation. The largest racing center in the state. Black topped quarter mile track with a figure eight for real thrills!

KK SPORTS ARENA

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Rural Route 3 — Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Every Saturday Listen to WHBY at 6:05 P.M. for Latest Racing Results

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the opening of —

JAKE'S TIRE Service

Hwy. 47 (Appleton Road) between Appleton & Menasha as the Fox River Valley Area's

U.S. ROYAL

Tire and Service Dealer

DAILY HOURS: 6 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Sats. 'til 4 P.M.

Phone RE 9-6213

ADD TO OUR OLD UMBRELLA COLLECTION AND SAVE \$1.00 ON THE RAIN TIRE

... as advertised on TV ...

Appleton, relating to parking

be amended as follows:
 "To the existing signs on
 the east side of Bates Street
 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and
 7:00 p.m. and is hereby removed."
 This ordinance shall be in
 full force and effect after its
 publication and upon its
 publication the Traffic
 Engineer is authorized and directed to
 remove any and all signs in the
 district map in accordance with the
 above.

**AMENDMENT AMENDING SECTION
 10.18 OF THE RECORDED ORDINANCES
 OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING
 TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL
 TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS.**

That the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do hereby amend as follows:

That Section 10.18 (1) of the Recorded Ordinances of the City of Appleton, relating to the erection of official traffic signs and signals, be hereby amended by removing the "stop" signs at the

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10-18 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL SIGNS AND SIGNALS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do hereby enact and ordain:

That Section 10-18 (1) of the Code of the City of Appleton, as it read prior to the enactment of official signs and signals, and as amended by the "Strip" sign at the intersection

be removed from At Washington Street

intersection of _____ and _____
 _____ Street _____ Avenue Street
 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its publication.
 ORDERED BACK
 RESOLUTION AMENDING SECTION
 OF CHAPTER 20 OF THE
 ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF
 ASTORIA, OREGON, MAKING CERTAIN
 TYPING ERRORS IN GRANTS OF
 LICENSES AND VARIANCES OF
 APPEALS.
 The Board of the City of
 Astoria, Oregon, do hereby order that
 that Section 20.18 (A) (a) of
 the General Ordinances of
 Astoria relating to GRANTS
 OF LICENSES AND VARIANCES OF
 APPEALS be amended by
 adding the following:

A. 17. NURSING HOMES.
 The Board of the City of
 Astoria, Oregon, do hereby order that
 that Section 20.18 (A) (a) of
 the General Ordinances of
 Astoria relating to GRANTS
 OF LICENSES AND VARIANCES OF
 APPEALS be amended by
 adding the following:

part of the structure shall be 15 feet above the lowest, existing elevation of the pavement at any location on the proposed site. The total first floor area of all both principal and accessory structures shall not exceed 30 per cent of the total site area. Street parking shall be provided of one parking space for each contained within the structure. Street parking places shall be paved with an all-weather, dustproof surface. No front, back or side yard less than 2 feet in width for any of the building shall be required. The applicant shall determine if any building or use will substantially increase traffic or congestion. Substantially increase the character of neighborhood.

2. This variance shall be in and effect from and after its publication.

ORDERED BACK

VARIANCE AMENDING SECTION

(A) (5) OF CHAPTER 20 OF

GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE

APPLETON, RELATING TO

PERMITTED IN THE "A"

COMMUNITY DISTRICT.

The Planning Council of the City of Appleton, in accordance with the order as follows:

1. That Section 20.04 (1) (a) of Chapter 20 of the City of Appleton, of the Code of Ordinances, be amended so that the uses permitted in the "A" Community District, is hereby

Chapter Five of the 1944 Reordrined Ordinances of the City of Appleton, relating to streets, sidewalks and public

of the officer in charge of the streets maintained by the City.

Impose special weight limitations on any City Street or portion thereof, but because of weakness and due to deterioration of the same, or because of temporary conditions, likely be seriously damaged or destroyed in the absence of such limitations;

Remove all weight limitations on bridges or culverts when the Director's judgment, such a culvert can not safely support maximum weights specified in the City's Specifications;

Order the owner or operator of a vehicle being operated on the City's street upon operation, it is in violation of the law, if such vehicle is carrying a load which is so great as to be visibly impairing the safety thereof or the public health therein, except when Sec. 10-10 of the City of New York, N.Y. Stats. is applicable or

that the City will be responsible for any damage done to the structure. City Traffic Officers and the City Director of Engineering shall also be responsible for suspension of the structure under the circumstances subject to the limitations stated in paragraph 11.

11. The imposition of the special weight limit shall be authorized by the City Council, by the Appellate Police Board, or by the Director of Public Works, by erecting signs along the street on which it is imposed. The signs shall be of a type and color of paint giving reasonable notice that a special weight limitation is in effect and that of that limitation. Imposition of a special weight limitation authorizes the City Council, the Appellate Police Board, or the Director of Public Works to erect signs on the bridge or culvert on which the weight limitation applies. The weight limitation signs shall comply with the rules of the State Highway Department.

[illegible]

Continued on Page 11

MIRFORD, Agent, 1117 N. Main Street, Clayton, E. 1117 N. Main Street, Clayton, E.	Lipman, William H. 1125 B. Tolush	16. 16. 1948	ALDERMAN E. R. GROM	which restricts attendance of	1. R. Inc. R. Vandenberg, Agent, 115	COMMUNICATION submitted by
STEIN,	Avenue			which restricts attendance of	N. Locust Street	KENZIE, ROBERTSON & DOWNEY,

Continued from Page 10	
<p>Walgreen Drug Co., Inc., 1000 Apex, 216 W. College Avenue Oconomowoc, Wis.</p>	<p>Walgreen, Walter W., 1519 W. Mason Meyler, Elmer F., 1918 N. Richmond Bayer, Hulman, Thompson, Kahlback Alderman Ayers moved the report to after June 17, 1965. If for rates on file in 1965 miles. The City Clerk's Office.)</p>
<p>Committee concur with the of Joseph Schoeher</p>	<p>SPECIAL CLASS "B" RETAILERS Annexation. Affidavit of Circulation, Annexation. Affidavit of Circulation,</p>

[illegible]

GIFT SHOWS locally, really big. Gift Show accessories for the home hold warranty No deliveries. High quality work. Successfully home. Experience in party sales preferred. Car needs High quality work. Write Decor Gift Shows, at Wendote Sts. St. Paul, Denver 55105

DRIVER SALESMAN

Experienced men, over 21, to call established business. Customer Good salary. Guaranteed starting salary plus commission and over 10% profit. Repetitive work. Marked up. Noon, 1 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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opportunity for REAL ESTATE SALESMEN to be used and incomes Unlimited possible to expansion 70% business. Call: The American

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page 25, doing well at present. My experience will help me to progress and being to build a career. Earn immediate income and build a future. No experience group insurance and retirement benefits. For personal information call 800-322-Appleton or write Apple 322, Appleton, WI 54912.

BEST PARTY PLAN DEMONSTRATORS - Can earn \$300 monthly. No experience necessary. Must be 21 years of age. Must work a week, with the support of the Fashion Wagon of Mesquite Appleton Co. You can work 10 Mesquite Appleton, D. Appleton, WI 54912. No experience. Must include your photo.

NEW MUSTANG FURNISHED

4 WEEKLY SALARY \$454.20 PLUS BONUS
Call Yes, I know you have heard and read about Mustang. Now I am no story teller, here what we have to offer.
4 weekly salary guaranteed
4 bonus a week
4 credit
4 professional profit sharing
Or if you prefer, we can give you a \$1000 bonus and 4 weeks for immediate employment. Direct sales appointment call "T" Kim at 800-454-2253. Visit between 9:30 a.m.

**PROFESSIONAL
HIGH TYPE
REPRESENTATIVE**

Appleton area wanted immediately to interview home owners. Candidate selected must be capable of earning commissions in excess of \$12,000 per year in order to qualify.

be late in appearance and
be made' car.

convassing—all leads furnish
• appointments pre-set.

Apply in Person
Between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.
314 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Or Call
RE 9-5169
• arrange for personal interview.

**ESSEX—Major livestock feed
persons in this area. Sales-
men in this area. For confiden-
tial interview phone ST-8435.**

SERVICE ROUTE

carried men 21 & over with drive-
ing to learn retail sales field
work. Starting salary plus experi-
ence car & good home required.
Complete training PA 2-7787 for
interview.

STUDENTS

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY!

If you're old company offers you
a opportunity this summer, to
earn your education, far away
from the class room, you can
earn quality rewards can be
great indeed. Win one of 15 \$1,000
and scholarship's. Enjoy an ex-
citing fun filled summer. Win a
trip to exciting parts of the
World. Develop your personality.
You will get confidence to con-
tinue on a part time basis
next fall. Direct to home owners.
Call for a free literature.
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435-7509

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RACINE ST.
PA 2-7153

w Area

One Lot!!

LaSalle Convertible,
Black leather, Nine
..... \$2495

Chevrolet Impala four
door, black
..... \$1895

1967 Buick Wildcat
engine Overhaul
..... \$2095

1967 Buick Wildcat
..... \$1395

POE Import & Dr Se-
mi-truck de 1967 met
de 25 miles, 4 yr

Dr
1995

& Dr Hardtop Auto-
mission power
\$495

POE Bu A + Dr 1983
werg de transmission
\$595

K Special & Dr Sedan
perm, very very short
\$695

[Redacted Box]

VN

[illegible]

Job Picture to Show Economic Ambivalence

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The extent of "economic schizophrenia" in today's job picture in the U.S. will be dramatized as never before when the June employment-unemployment figures are released this week.

For, on the one hand, the figures will show gratifying progress toward achievement of reasonably full employment down to their lowest since 1957. This reflects, in the most human terms, the power of our 52-month-old expansion. But, on the other hand, the figures will underline the persistence of unemployment among teen-age jobseekers — with the unemployment rate among teen-agers sharply above the 1957 level. This reflects, again in the most human terms, how deep and broad is the job problem of the untrained young worker even in an era of remarkably prolonged prosperity.



Porter among adult workers — with unemployment rates among adult men and women now

Over-All Rate

The over-all unemployment rate was at 4.6 per cent in May, down from 7.1 per cent in May of 1961, but still above the "target" rate of 4 per cent. This over-all rate, though, obscures the two sides of the employment-unemployment tale.

Here's the bright side on adults:

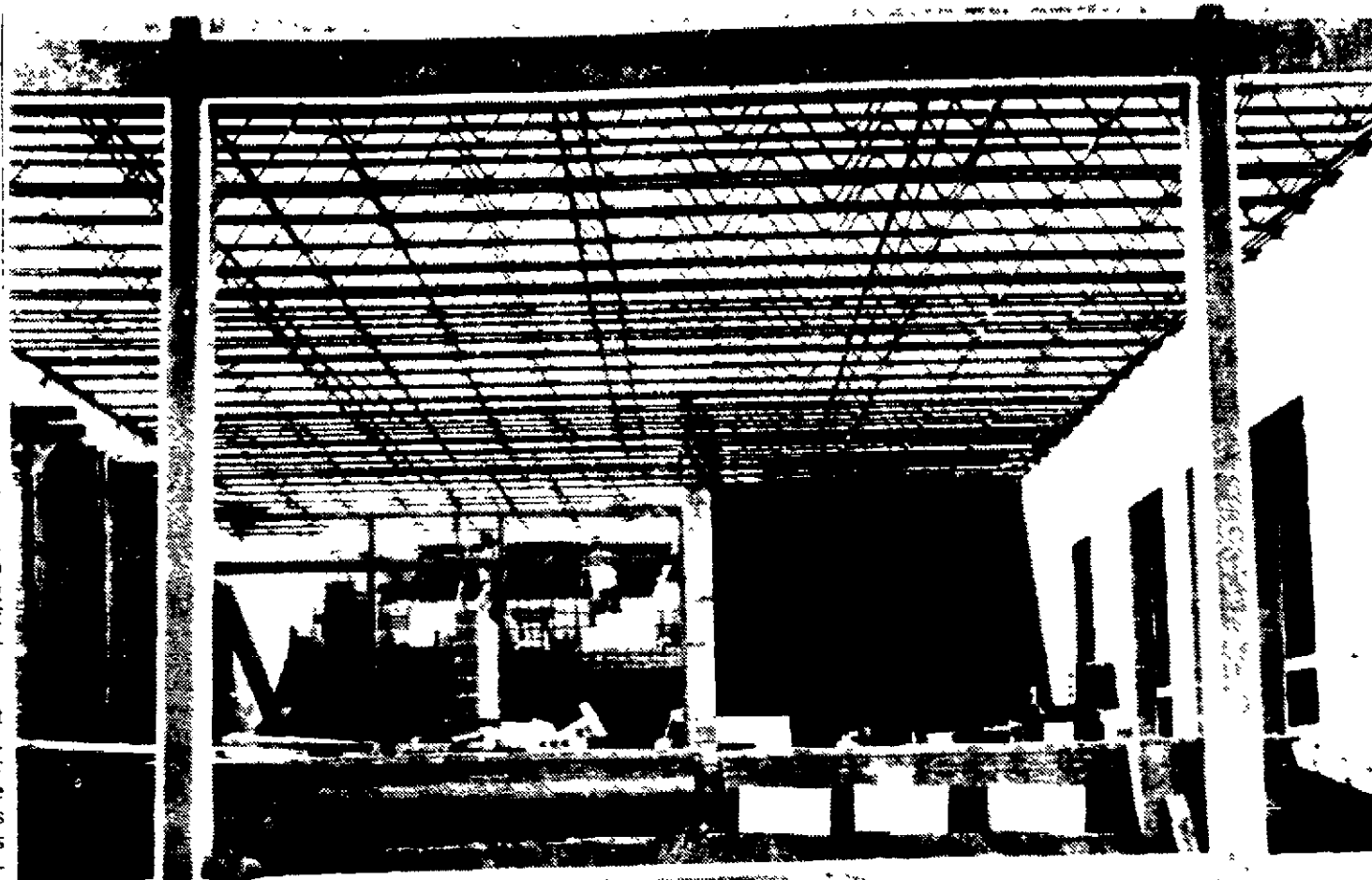
The jobless rate among all men 25 or over is down to 2.8 per cent, matching the post-Korean low and well within the "tolerable" unemployment rate.

The jobless rate among married men — the breadwinners — is down to 2.5 per cent, even deeper into the tolerable range.

The unemployment rate among adult women is down to 4.3 per cent, the lowest level since October 1957.

Non-Farm Employment

In the past year alone 2.1 million individuals have been



Ceiling Girders Are in Place on the main wing of the new Freedom Elementary and Junior High School currently under construction. Total cost of the facility

will be \$750,000. The new school, expected to be ready for fall occupancy, will replace several one-room units being used in the reorganized district.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 29, the 180th day of 1965. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1927, two young Army lieutenants, Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, landed in Honolulu — the first to make the difficult Pacific flight. The flight from Oakland, Calif., took 25 hours and 15 minutes.

On this date in 1541, Coronado and his band of Spanish explorers crossed the Arkansas River and entered Quivira, now Kansas, in their search for the fabled "seven cities of Cibola."

In 1776, the Virginia State Constitution was adopted and Patrick Henry was made governor.

In 1858, Gen. George Goethals, the Army engineer who directed the completion of the Panama Canal, was born.

In 1891, the Colorado River began flooding the Saltan Desert, creating a great inland lake.

In 1943, American forces landed on New Georgia Island in the Solomons.

Ten years ago — A commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover completed a two-year study aimed at reorganizing the executive branch of the government.

Five years ago — The Cuban government seized the Texas Co. petroleum refinery in Santiago.

One year ago — The last U.N. soldiers left the Congo as the former Belgian colony celebrated its fourth anniversary of independence.

COLLEGE AVENUE BARBER SHOP

527 W. College Ave.

Children's Haircuts \$1.00

Students' Haircuts \$1.25

Adult Haircuts \$1.50

Men on Pension or Retired \$1.25

3 — Barbers — 3

LEE — LARRY — LYLE

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRALIZED BY DISTILLATION FROM GRAIN. 50 PROOF. GORDON'S GIN AND VODKA. U.S.A.

What 18th century discovery makes martinis drier than British wit?

Crisp-cool, crackling dry Gordon's. The glorious, gleaming gin that's biggest seller in England. And in America. And in all the rest of the martini-relishing world. Next time you find yourself in possession of a few drops of vermouth, mix them with Mr. Gordon's celebrated 18th century discovery. The result will be drier than British wit. And possibly even more entertaining.



Teen-Agers Side

But here's the grim side on teen-agers:

Even before the army of teen-age jobseekers hit the nation this month, the teen-age unemployment rate was 14.5 per cent.

Teen-age unemployment totaled 1.1 million in May, hardly changed from a year ago, and this was before the youngsters were released from school. The Labor Department's advance estimate is that 2 million teen-agers will be shown as unemployed in June, more than 20 per cent of the teen-age summer labor force of 9 million. An even darker prediction by the National Committee on Employment of Youth puts the teen-age jobless total at more than one in three jobseekers.

Explosive Problem

There's no disputing the explosiveness of the teen-age job problem, just as there's no disputing the job gains made by adults. The problem is being magnified by the tidal wave of World War II babies now turning 18 and entering the job market. It also is being magnified by the increasing "unemployability" of youngsters who drop out of school. Even though school enrollments are climbing to even-higher heights, it's estimated that nearly one million boys and girls drop out of

Wisconsin Finance Reports Record Income

SHAWANO — Wisconsin Finance Corporation announced a record net income for the first six months amounted to a record \$107,072 as compared with \$77,107 a year ago and outstandings are \$11,519,287 as opposed to \$10,360,354 for last year.

Bleser pointed out that the six month period ending April acquisition of \$600,000 of receivables from Milwaukee Finance Corporation in February 1964, over the same period for ceivables from Milwaukee Finance Corporation in February 1964.

Clarence P. Bleser, president, also announced that outstanding loans have increased 30 per cent since April 30, as compared to last year.



halts harmful particles in gasoline

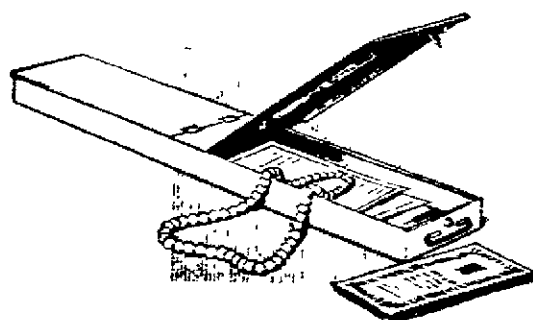
(just before they enter your tank!)

Most gasolines are clean when they leave the refinery. But on the way to your car—in transit and in storage—they pick up impurities that could choke off power, reduce engine efficiency...could even stop you cold. Automotive engineers asked for an answer to this problem—American Oil Research developed the American FINAL/FILTER. It halts harmful particles (present in all gasolines), right at the pump nozzle. If you depend on your car for your livelihood (and even if you don't) it pays to "fill 'er up filtered" with American, Regular or American, Super-Premium.

You expect more from Standard and you get it!



NO MORE EXCISE TAX ON SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES



One more reason why you should keep your valuables at the First of Appleton

Effective July 1st, the 10% Federal Excise Tax on safe deposit boxes will be eliminated. Now it costs even less for you to protect your jewelry, bonds, deeds, will and other important papers in a First of Appleton safe deposit box. In fact, the cost is just a little less than a penny a day! So why worry about keeping your valuables at home? Rent your safe deposit box now... at the First of Appleton!



"THE HELPINGEST BANK IN TOWN"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Boys' Wear—
Third Floor**

IRIDESCENT SLACKS — Ivy style, 6-20 **2.99 pr.**
SPORT SHIRTS—Long sleeves, 8-20. **1.59, 2/\$3**
SPORT SHIRTS—Short sleeves, 8-20. **1.19, 2/1.99**
HUSKY SLACKS — Broken sizes. **2.99 pr.**

**Hard-Floor Covering —
Fifth Floor**

LINOLEUM — Discontinued patterns and short rolls; some vinyl & corlon. Group at **1.49 yd.**
Group at **1.99 yd.**

**Gifts —
Fourth Floor**

TWIST CANDLES — 11 & 14" in pastels **5c ea.**
GIFT ITEMS — Assortment . . . **19c to 15.99**
PERMANENT FLOWERS & GREENS **19c to 1.59**

**Hat Bar —
Street Floor**

MATERIAL & STRAW HATS — Assorted styles & colors **99c to 1.99**

**Millinery —
Second Floor Fashions**

FABRIC & STRAW HATS—Assorted styles & colors; some size 23 **3.99 ea.**

**Blouse Bar —
Street Floor**

BLOUSES — Assorted styles, broken sizes; reduced to clear . . . **\$1 ea.**

**Handbags —
Street Floor**

VINYL HANDBAGS — Asst. colors. **3.88 plus tax**

**Daytime Dresses —
Second Floor Fashions**

CULOTTE DRESSES — Denim & seersucker, short sleeve & sleeveless, zip or grip fronts. Broken sizes 12-20, 12½-22½ **\$5 ea.**

**Jr. Dresses & Coats —
Second Floor Fashions**

JR. DRESSES—Cottons, whip creams & dacron blends. Assorted styles, 5-15 **4.99 & 7.99 ea.**
JR. RAINCOATS — Summer pastels in assorted styles. Sizes 5-13. **5.90 ea.**

**Books —
Sixth Floor**

BETTY CROCKER COOKING CALENDAR — Damaged slightly **49c**
CHILD'S ACTIVITY BOOKS — plico-film bag of assorted paper-back activity books **1.19 bag**
BEGINNER BOOKS — Slightly damaged books for beginner readers. **69c ea. 2/1.10**

**Coats —
Second Floor Fashions**

RAINCOATS — Assorted checks, plaids, solids & stripes in fashion colors. Petite sizes 6-16, reg. sizes 8-18, some laminates **12.99 & 19.99**
WINTER COAT GROUP — Small group includes pile-lined, tweeds, boucles. Some car coats. Broken sizes 8 to 16 **14.99 ea.**

**Infants' & Girls' 3-6X —
Third Floor**

TODDLER DRESSES — Solids and prints; short & ¾ sleeves. 2-4. **\$2 to \$4**

TODDLER GIRLS' KNIT SUITS & JUMPER SETS — 2 Pc. sets, best hi-fashion colors. Sizes 2-4 . . . **\$3 & \$4**
SPRING COATS — Solids & checks in sizes 12-18 months, 2-3X. **\$8 to \$10 ea.**

BABES & TODDLER PLAYWEAR — Assorted styles in terry or seersucker. Sizes 6-12 mos., 2 to 4 **1.59 ea.**
GIRLS' DRESSES — Solids & prints with short & ¾ sleeves. Cotton. 3-6X **\$3 to \$5 ea.**
GIRLS' 2-PC. KNITS — 2 Pc. pastels; solid color jumpers. Sizes 3-6X. **\$4 ea.**

**Notions —
Third Floor**

TOTE BAGS **2.77 ea.**
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS — "Little Fire-Fighters", dry powder in squeeze bottle **2 for \$1**
SERENE SPRAY SHIELD — Prevents perspiration stain **1.39**
LITTLE TOTS' SLIPPER SOX. **25c pr.**
LOUNGE PILLOWS — Asst. colors. **2 for \$3**
VACUUM BRUSHES **\$1 ea.**
HAIR ROLLER TOTE BAGS. **87c ea.**
SILVER CHEST — quilted plastic. **3.19 ea.**
CHAIR PADS — Turquoise only. **\$1 ea.**
MAKE-UP CAPES **87c ea.**

**7-14 Girls' & Pre-Teens —
Third Floor**

SPRING WOOL SUITS & COATS — Pleated & A-line styles in plaids & solids. Assorted colors. **14.99**
8-14 Coats **10.99 & 13.99**
8-14 Suits **11.99 & 15.99**
7-14 Coats **7.99 to 13.99**
7-14 Suits **7.99 to 13.99**
Not All Styles in All Sizes

**Cosmetics —
Street Floor**

BUBBLE BATH **50c**
SOAP **50c**
POLISH REMOVER PADS . **35c**
SOAP DISHES **\$2**
COMPACTS **99c**



**Sporting Goods —
Third Floor**

HUSTLER POOL TABLE — Demonstrator **\$175**
BOYS' LITTLE LEAGUE SHOES — **2.99**
MEN'S & BOYS' BASEBALL SHOES. **4.99 and 7.99**
MEN'S GOLF SHOES — Leather. **10.99**
LADIES' GOLF SHOES . . **7.99 pr.**
MEN'S GOLF SETS — Set includes 5 irons, 2 woods and bag. Just 6 Sets Left! **31.99 Set**

**Jewelry —
Street Floor**

COSTUME JEWELRY — One of a kind & matching sets. **50c to 7.50 plus tax**

**Sportswear —
Second Floor Fashions**

ORLON PRINT CARDIGANS — hand-screened colors & prints; collarless, fancy button & collar styles. 36-40 **\$5 ea.**
OXFORD SHIRTS — Famous-make striped shirt; long sleeves, tab collar. Green & white or Red & white. 30-36. **3.90 ea.**
POLKA DOT OVERBLOUSES — Long & short sleeves; black, red or navy dots. Some slightly soiled. 30-36. **\$3 ea.**
COORDINATES — Skirts, tops, pants & shifts. Assorted colors, broken sizes 8-18 **\$3 to \$9 ea.**
SHIFTS — Long & roll sleeves; prints, paisleys & abstracts. Some slightly soiled. Sizes 8-18 **\$10 ea.**
CALIFORNIA SLACK SUITS — Arnel, cotton & sailcloth in pastels. 8-16 **\$10 ea.**

**Lamps —
Fifth Floor**

TABLE LAMPS **4.99 to 59.99**
TREE LAMPS **29.99**
LAMP SHADES **\$1 to 2.99**

**Major Appliances & TV —
Fourth Floor**

G.E. AUTO. WASHER — 3 cycle, mini-basket **\$188**
G.E. DRYER — 4 temp. selection. Operates on 120 or 240V **\$137**
FRIGIDAIRE AUTO. WASHER **\$189**
30" MONARCH GAS RANGE — Copertone **\$169**
BUILT-IN G.E. DISHWASHER — Copertone front panel **\$254**
FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER — Top load mobile model **\$198**
ELEC. DEHUMIDIFIER — Automatic controls, roll easy casters **\$63**
UPRIGHT FOOD FREEZER — 305 lb. capacity **\$164**
G.E. 19" TV — Wood trim stand. **\$147**
19" MAGNAVOX TV — Dual antenna **\$144**
12" MAGNAVOX TV **\$95**
7-TRANSISTOR RADIO — Battery & case **7.77**

**Draperies —
Fourth Floor**

BURLINGTON WASHABLE DRAPERIES—Lovely Seafoam color. 48x84" **6.99 pr.** 100x84" **14.99 pr.** 125x84" **19.99 pr.** 48x63" **5.99 pr.** 48x45" **4.99 pr.** 100x45" **10.99 pr.**
ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES — Broken sizes in oyster, gold, green and natural. **48" 5.99 pr.** **72" 9.99 pr.** **96" 12.99 pr.** **120" 17.99 pr.** **144" 20.99 pr.** **192" 26.99 pr.**
Pleated Valances **2.99 ea.**

**China, Glass & Silver —
Fourth Floor**

CANNONSBURG DINNERWARE — 45 Pc. set **8.88**
MELMAC — 45 Pc. Sets; 2-patterns. **8.88**
JOHNSON BROS. ENGLISH DINNERWARE — 5-Pc. place settings. **1.50**
24-PC. VANITY TUMBLER SET — 8 each of hi-ball, old fashioned and cocktail **5.95 set**
COFFEE MUGS — Decorated Earthenware **49c ea.**
CHINA, GLASS & MELMAC ODD LOTS **25c to 75c ea.**
CUT TUMBLERS **19c ea.**
ODD LOT SILVERPLATE ITEMS — **99c to 5.99 ea.** plus tax

One Day Only — Wednesday

Please No Mail or Phone Orders

End of Month CLEARANCE

Delightfully Air-Conditioned

Prange's

Budget Store

**Home Accessories —
Fourth Floor**

WALL PLAQUES **1.99 to 5.99**
TOSS PILLOWS — Assorted colors. **3 for \$5**
WALL CLOCKS . . **5.49 to 8.99**
WALNUT BIRD PLAQUES. **8.99 ea.**

**Furniture —
Fifth Floor**

COLONIAL SOFA — Green print. **\$279**
COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKER — Rust print **\$88**
COLONIAL RECLINER — Green. **\$169**
COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKER — Beige print **\$88**
TRADITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIR — Persimmon **\$66**
TRANSITIONAL SOFA — Beige. **\$189**

ITAL. PROV. LOUNGE CHAIR — Beige **\$88**
OAK STUDENT DESK **\$49**
OAK DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR **\$126**
HI-BACK CONTEMP. LOUNGE CHAIR **\$88**
LOW BOY CHEST — Fruitwood, 3-drawer **\$69**
LADIES' CHAIR — Gold matelasse. **\$49**
HERITAGE TUXEDO-STYLE SOFA — Olive **\$299**
QUILT CHAIR — Brown & white. **\$119**
54" CENTURY BUFFET **\$109**
HERITAGE SLATE-TOP HALL CABINET **\$199**
66" HERITAGE BUFFET — Cherry. **\$269**

**Fabrics —
Third Floor**

SHANTIQUE COTTON SHANTUNG — Solids **99c yd.**
METALLIC NYLON NET — Royal, red, green **39c yd.**
FASHION COTTONS — Assorted. **49c & 69c yd.**
IMPORTED PLAID SUITINGS — Cotton & wool **99c yd.**
54" HELLER COTTON JERSEY **1.99 yd.**
HELLER WOOL JERSEY . . **2.99 yd.**
MILLIKEN ABBEY FLANNEL — Light spring plaids **1.79 yd.**
IMPORTED RAYON PRINTS — 45" width **1.59 yd.**
REMNANTS **39c to 3.99**

**Domestics —
Fourth Floor**

COMFORTERS — Dacron filled, poished cotton floral cover. 72x84" **10.99 ea.**
JUMBO COMFORTERS — 80x96" Dacron filled percale . . . **9.49 ea.**
FIELDCREST SUMMER BLANKETS — Printed cotton, satin binding. Slight misprints **3.39 ea.**
SUMMER ORLON BLANKETS — Light blue only in 66x90" size. **4.99 ea.**
FIELDCREST RAYON-ACRILAN BLANKETS — Printed blue floral pattern **6.99 ea.**
BED SPREADS — Tailored, jacquard cotton and chenille. **3.99 to 9.99 ea.**
PLASTIC PLACE MATS 29c to 49c
ODD LOT NAPKINS — Cotton, linen, rayon **19c & 39c ea.**
HUCK TOWELING—Colors. **49c yd.**
8 PC. LINEN PLACE MAT SETS — **2.99 set**
'WORLD'S FAIR' CANNON BEACH TOWELS **2.39 ea.**

**Carpeting —
Fifth Floor**

BROADLOOM CARPETING — 3 kinds; each **6.88 sq. yd.**
1 Roll 12' cafe beige wool
1 Roll 12' heavy quality gold nylon
1 Roll 12' heavy quality beige nylon
BROADLOOM CARPETING — 2 kinds; each **4.88 sq. yd.**
1 Roll 12' green all-wool
1 Roll 15' rose-beige nylon
COTTON RAYON OVAL SCATTER RUGS — 2x3' **2.99**; 27x48" **4.99**; 36x60" **7.99**
CHARM TRED 'MONTE CARLO' RUGS — 27x48" **3.99**; 36x60" **6.99**; 48x72" **9.99**
WOOL-NYLON DANISH RUGS — 36x60" **12.99 ea.**
WOOL VISCOSE DANISH RUGS — 27x48" **5.99 ea.**
WOOL BLEND HOOK RUGS — 3x5' **12.99 ea.**

**Store for Men —
Street Floor**

LEATHER BELTS — Black or brown. **99c ea.**
KNIT SHIRTS — Short-sleeve, mostly solids. Name brand. S-M-L-XL. **2.99 & 3.99**
WASH PANTS — Assorted, broken sizes **2.99 pr.**
SUMMER DRESS PANTS — Loop-belt style. Many colors. Broken sizes. **3.99 pr.**
MEN'S SUITS — Assorted. Mostly large and long sizes . . . **\$8 to \$38**
MEN'S SPORT COATS — Broken sizes **\$8 to \$28**
MEN'S RAIN 'N SHINE COATS — Solid colors in limited sizes. **\$8 to \$18**

**Stationery —
Street Floor**

COLORED METAL PORTO FILES **\$2**
BRIDGE INSTRUCTION BOOKS **50c**
INDIVIDUAL GLASS ASH TRAYS **69c**
RECEIPT & BLANK CHECK BOOKS **58c**
IMPORTED RELIGIOUS STATUES — Only 1 each at **4.95, 6.95 - 9.25**
POSIE GREETING CARDS . . **59c**
BALL & CHAIN DESK PENCIL . **\$2**
NOVELTY METAL KEY **1.25**

**Women's & Children's
Shoes —
Second Floor Fashions**

NEW SHOE GROUP — Assorted styles, colors; all sizes. **5.90 to 12.90 pr.**
FLATS & CANVAS SHOES — Assorted **\$2 & \$4 pr.**
STRIDE RITE & JUMPING JACK SHOES — Boys' & girls' styles; most sizes **\$2 to \$5 pr.**
CANVAS TENNIS — Assorted. **\$2 & \$3 pr.**

**Art Needlework —
Third Floor**

STAMPED LINEN TABLE CLOTHS **3.39 ea.**
STAMPED LINEN TEA SETS — 39x39" **3.99 ea.**
APPLIQUE TEA TOWELS . . **59c ea.**
BUTTON BRACELET KITS. **1.69 ea.**
YARNS—Odds 'n ends; discontinued styles and short dye lots. **49c to 69c ball.**

**Cotton Shop —
Downstairs Budget Store**

PINAFORES — prints & stripes; rick-rac trim, zip back. 12-20, 14½-24½. **2.29 ea.**
APRONS — print half or bib. **2/51**
DRESSES — prints & checks in misses & women's sizes **1.88 ea.**

**Housewares —
Downstairs Budget Store**

7" FRY PAN — Mirror Aluminum. **47c**
SNYDER BAR STOOL — turquoise, tangerine or white **2.47 ea.**
DECORATOR PICTURES **77c & 1.67**
OVENPROOF DINNERWARE — 12-pc. set for picnics and patio use. **3.66 set**
FLAMBEAU CANISTER SET **2.77 set**
COOKIE PAN WITH CUTTERS — 5 cookie cutters included **57c**
MONOGRAM LUNCHEON NAPKINS **67c pkg.**
MONOGRAM BEVERAGE NAPKINS **47c pkg.**
MONOGRAM COASTERS **47c set**
MONOGRAM MATCHES **47c box**

**Luggage —
Downstairs Budget Store**

ODDS 'N ENDS TO CLEAR — first quality & irregular by Samsonite, American Tourister, Starlite and Leeds! All priced to Clear!
HAT BOXES **\$9 to \$13**
TRAIN CASES **\$13**
TOTE BAGS **\$9 to \$13**
21" CASES . **\$5, \$9, \$11, \$13, \$15**
24" PULLMAN CASES **\$11**
26" PULLMAN CASES **\$7, \$9, \$13, \$21**
WARDROBES **\$21 to \$27**
MEN'S 21" COMPANION . . **\$19**
MEN'S 2-SUITER **\$21**
MEN'S 3-SUITER **\$23**

**Unfinished Furniture —
Downstairs Budget Store**

HARDWOOD COLONIAL YOUTH ROCKERS & CHAIRS . . **4.49 ea.**
BAR STOOLS — 30" high; some with backs **4.49 to 5.95 ea.**
BOOKCASES — 30x36x8" . . **9.95**
36x36x8" **10.95**
PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY CHESTS — 3-drawer, only 3 left . . **14.95 ea.**
9-drawer, only 2 left . . . **29.95 ea.**
KERN COLONIAL NITE STAND **8.49**

**Paints & Hardware
Downstairs Budget Store**

1964 INTERIOR CUSTOM COLORS — pastels in latex, flat oil, semi-gloss & hi gloss. Limited quantities. qts. **75c-1.50**; gals **\$3-\$5**
CUSTOM CRAFTED LATEX — interior, just 10 gallons left . . **2.50 ea.**
WALLPAPER—room lots . . . **2.25 to 14.75**
WALLPAPER—over 200 patterns in stock **49c to 2.20 roll**
JEFFY 12-DRAWER CABINETS—plastic cabinet with see-thru drawers **2.49 ea.**
JEFFY 21-DRAWER CABINETS . . **3.49 ea.**
PLASTIC CANS—handy for picnics, camping, etc. gal. size **54c**
2½ gal. **74c**
SUNBEAM ¼" DRILL—industrial rated, 3 amp, 2000 RPM **7.88**

**Men's & Boys' Wear —
Downstairs Budget Store**

MEN'S SWIM SUITS — irregular in asst. fabrics, styles & colors. Sizes S-M-L **1.97 ea.**
MEN'S WORK PANTS — Irregular. 8.2 oz. sanforized cotton army twill. Broken colors; 29-42 waist. **2.59 pr. 2/\$5**
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS — irregulars. Crew neck, long sleeve. S-M-L. **99c ea.**

MEN'S COTTON PANTS — two styles, broken sizes & colors. 29-33. **1.88 pr.**

MEN'S GYM SHORTS — cotton; asst. colors & sizes, S-M-L . . . **50c ea.**
MEN'S SLIPPERS — asst. colors & sizes **1.59 pr. 2/\$3**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS — wash-wear cotton; asst. styles. **2.07 ea. 2/\$4**

BOYS' SWIM SUITS — boxer styles, broken sizes . . . **1.59 ea. 2/\$3**

BOYS' WALK SHORTS — irregulars. Solid or plaid. Sizes 6-16 **1.47**

**Sportswear —
Downstairs Budget Store**

JUMPERS—asst. colors & styles. **\$2 ea.**

SPORTSWEAR GROUP — assorted t-shirts, nylon jackets, slacks & skirts. **50c-\$1 ea.**

BLOUSES — roll & short sleeves, solids, prints & stripes; 32-38. **\$1 & \$2 ea.**

**Infants & Children's Wear —
Downstairs Budget Store**

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS — assorted irregular. Sizes 3-6X **87c ea.**

GIRLS' DRESSES — asst. styles & colors. Sizes 7 to 14 **1.47, 2.37, 3.27**

GIRLS' SPRING COATS — broken sizes; asst. styles. 3-6X . . . **3.77, 7-14 . . . 4.77**

GIRLS' SPRING JACKETS — some irregulars. Sizes 3-6X, 7-14. **1.67 ea.**

INFANT SETS — stretch terry. Sizes 8 to 18 mos. **1.67 ea.**

BOYS' SUITS — assorted; 3-6X. **4.67**

BOYS' TRENCH COATS — rain & shine poplin. Sizes 3-6X **5.67**

BOYS' BOXER SLACKS — cotton. 3-6X **55c pr. 2/51**

PRE FOLD DIAPERS — gauze irregulars **1.77**

GIRLS' KNEE KNOCKERS — denim. 3-6X **1.37**

**Records & Players —
Downstairs Budget Store**

G. E. PORTABLE STEREO . . . **\$99**

MULBY-TONE PORTABLE AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH — as is **\$15**

RECORD RACK — holds 40 records **79c**

**Cameras & Recorders —
Downstairs Budget Store**

KODAK SLIDE PROJECTOR **42.99**

BELL & HOWELL SLIDE PROJECTOR **62.99**

AIREQUIPT SLIDE PROJECTOR **33.97**

GOLD CREST ELECTRONIC FLASH **16.99**

ULTRABLITZ ELECTRONIC FLASH — rechargeable batteries built-in **52.99**

USED POLAROID #900 . . . **79.95**

BURGESS RECORDING TAPE — all sizes & lengths . . . **99c to 5.99**

**Hosiery —
Downstairs Budget Store**

SEAMLESS NYLONS — seconds in plain, mesh, stretch & Deb-teen. Popular colors. 9-11½. <

Safety System On Moonship Passes Test

**Strengthens Hope
For Pilot Recovery
If Saturn Blows**

WHITE SANDS Missile Range, N.M. (AP) — A dummy moonship flashed over the southern New Mexico desert early today in an apparent successful test of a safety system for astronauts.

Success of the test will strengthen the lifeline of astronauts who will depend on the rocket should their Saturn 5 booster explode in a lunar launch.

The 155,000-pound thrust escape rocket trailed a long column of smoke and brilliant flame as the dummy moonship was pulled to an altitude of about a mile in 11 seconds.

The rocket is being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for incorporation into the giant vehicle which will power three Apollo astronauts toward this country's first moon landing.

Launch Emergency
Its mission is to ignite automatically in case of emergency during the launch phase and pull the cone-shaped manned space capsule to safety.

Today's test was to determine how well the rocket would work if an emergency arose before the Saturn got off the ground. For this test, the space capsule was mounted on a platform. The tower containing the escape rocket was perched atop its nose.

After the escape rocket burned out, wing-like gadgets, which scientists call canards, flipped open atop the escape system tower and brought the capsule under control for descent.

Two drogue parachutes slowed the capsule's plummet toward the desert floor. Seconds later, the three 84-foot main chutes pulled from the capsule's nose. The test was the fifth in the escape system series here.

U. S. Gold Holdings Declined During May

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. gold holdings declined \$117 million in May, the Federal Reserve reported today.

The loss was the smallest of any month this year. The gold stock on May 31 stood at \$14,363,000,000.

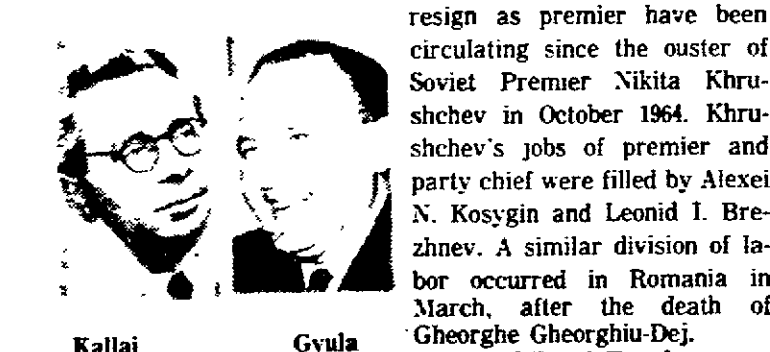
The gold outflow in the first five months amounted to \$1,108,000,000 compared to only \$125 million in all of 1964.

Resigns as Premier

Kadar May Still be Top Man in Hungary

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — said the change was made so Communist party chief Janos Kadar still appears to be top man in Hungary after giving up the premiership in a reshuffle.

Kadar, 53, resigned as premier Monday and handed the



Kallai Gyula

Job to Gyula Kallai, 55, his deputy since 1960. He retained the top party post, the most powerful position in Communist countries.

At least seven new men were named to the Communist party's top echelon. They appeared to be handpicked by Kadar to insure his control of the party apparatus.

Hungarian Policies

Hungarian officials said the changes did not mean any alteration in Hungary's domestic or foreign policies but were designed to take "some of the burden off Mr. Kadar's shoulders."

The official announcement



A U.S. Paratrooper of the 173rd Airborne Brigade kneels in a clearing as HUI helicopters take off after landing U.S. and Vietnamese paratroopers for the first joint combat operation of the war against the Communist Viet Cong. Barbed wired fences in foreground remain from ruins of small town, Xc Ba Da, overrun two years ago by the Viet Cong. Operation is taking place in the area called "D Zone," 30 miles north of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

Offensive, Defensive Roles Considered

Marine Staff Ponders Troop Strength Need in Viet Nam

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Ranking U.S. Marine staff officers in Viet Nam are debating whether the 16,500 Marines in the country are enough to defend U.S. bases and installations and at the same time press the war against the Viet Cong.

Opinion seems to be split down the middle. The Marine commander in Viet Nam, Maj. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, has promised a tough policy. But Walt and other Marine spokesmen have gone no further than to indicate that the Marines could be assigned to combat in support of government forces in the event of an emergency.

Nearly four months have elapsed since the first Marine elements landed in Viet Nam, but they have made no major contact with the enemy.

Well trained and well disciplined, the leathernecks say they are spoiling for a good fight.

Some of the Marines have shown less than open enthusiasm for a civic action program under way to cultivate the good will of the villagers. However, most are beginning to understand that winning the people over to their side is as much a part of this kind of war as military action.

They contend there aren't enough Marines to go out on patrols all night and guard fortified positions in the withering heat during the day.

Another question is whether the South Vietnamese can be expected to make gains in their counter-guerrilla war without the use of Marines in an open combat role. Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, commander of the Vietnamese army's 1st Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference fight seems likely over a military construction bill to which the House added a congressional veto over any proposed closing of a military facility.

The Senate ignored that provision in passing a \$1,721,352,000 authorization bill Monday by an 89-0 vote.

Several senators of both parties said they hoped the House conferees would stand firm on keeping in the bill the congressional veto of future Pentagon closings of military installations. The Defense Department has closed down more than 600 facilities in recent years for economy reasons.

The bill's authorizations cover construction funds for 427 installations in the United States and overseas. Actual money must be provided later in an appropriations bill.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a compromise bill appropriating \$7,669,444,000 until it is signed but both sides to run the Treasury. Post Office are reliably reported to have fice, the executive office of the President, and various independent agencies in the next fiscal year.

House Compromises On Appropriations

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U.S. and Vietnamese Hunt Reds Together

**Crippled Jet
Crashes Short
Of Saigon Port**

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese paratroopers hunted together for the Viet Cong in the D-Zone jungle 30 miles north of Saigon today in their first such combined operation of the war.

A battalion of Australian infantry also moved in late in the day.

A Viet Cong grenade killed a young American paratrooper as he groped his way down a jungle path festooned with vines and creepers. He was the first man from the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade to die in action in Viet Nam. A rifle bullet wounded another in the chest.

More than 1,200 men of the 173rd and two Vietnamese airborne battalions — perhaps 800 men — were lifted into the zone Monday by a fleet of more than 130 helicopters. This followed up a B52 jet bombardment of a three-square-mile section of the zone June 18 and a sweep last Thursday by one battalion of the 173rd.

As in the previous operations, visual contact with the enemy was slight. Though there was

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\$650 Million Program

Senate Okays Fight On Dread Diseases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has authorized a four-year, \$650-million program to set up regional medical centers to battle the three top killers — heart disease, cancer and stroke.

A controversial amendment which would have given the government exclusive rights to any drugs or inventions stemming from the program's tax-financed research was defeated.

The idea behind the program is to bring to patients around the country the latest advances in prevention, diagnosis and treatment of these illnesses, which are said to cause 71 per cent of the nation's deaths.

Medical Advances
Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., said the bill is a major part of President Johnson's health program. It now goes to the House.

The measure also would coordinate the efforts of medical schools, hospitals and research institutions in combined program.

Of the total, \$50 million would be authorized in the first fiscal year starting July 1; \$100 million the next year; \$200 million the third year and \$300 million the fourth. The government would pay all the cost of planning the centers, and 90 per cent of the cost of building and equipping them.

Appropriations Bill
An authorization bill sets a ceiling for a program. Actual funds must be provided later in an appropriation bill within that framework.

The President, calling for an all-out attack on the three major illnesses, had asked for \$1.1 billion over a five-year period.

Most of the debate on the bill Monday centered on an amendment by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-Miss., to require that the program be phased in by 1967.

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Pilot Appreciates 'Miracle'

Airliner Landed Despite Shattered Right Wing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Pan American pilot gave thanks today for the "miracle" that let him nurse his passenger-filled 707 jet to a safe landing, despite the loss of 20 feet of wing and an engine which scattered in a populated area but hurt no one.

Aboard were 143 passengers and a crew of 10.

Two minutes after the Honolulu-bound jet took off from San Francisco International Airport Monday, Capt. Charles H. Kimes, 44, of Danville, Calif., felt a heavy vibration in his right outboard engine.

Hundreds of persons in South San Francisco and San Bruno saw a ball of fire blossom on the end of the starboard wing as the No. 4 engine snapped off and plummeted to earth like a flaming meteor.

Then one-third of the wing, trailing blazing debris, broke off and slanted to earth. In the plane, pilot Kimes told his terrified passengers in a calm voice, "We have had some trouble. Keep calm and everything will be okay."

Kimes, pouring additional power to his other engines to keep his 270,000-pound plane flying, elected to head Flight 843 to Travis Air Force Base 50 miles away, where runways were long and emergency facilities many.

"I kept it going with a lot of help," Kimes said later. "It was a miracle."

At Travis, fighter planes scrambled into

Thomas Myan Manager of Air Wisconsin

Served as Executive
With Two Major
Commercial Airlines

A former executive with two of the country's largest commercial airlines today was named general manager and assistant to the president of Air Wisconsin.

Thomas J. Myan, 319 E. South River St., has taken over the post, according to Karl P. Baldwin, president of the Appleton-based airline which is scheduled to begin operating soon between the new Outagamie County Airport and Butler Aviation Terminal at Chicago's O'Hare Field.

Myan's responsibilities, Baldwin said, will include organization, sales, promotion and interline cooperation with other airline companies.

Myan joined Northwest Orient Airlines in the passenger services section in 1955. He served on several air safety committees and dealt with labor relations in the in-flight service department. His duties took him to Tokyo, Manila, Anchorage and Seattle.

In 1959 Myan became regional manager for Alaska Airlines.



Thomas J. Myan

Inc. with the assignment of heading the company's Chicago office where a new operation was being started.

In 1964, when Eastern Airlines was engaged in rebuilding its domestic sales force, Myan joined the airline as commercial sales manager in Chicago.

Most recently, he was marketing account executive on the Braniff International Airways advertising account for Creative Group, Inc., of Appleton.

Myan said today that the success of Air Wisconsin is vital to the interest of all citizens in the Fox Cities area. For a growing, prosperous area to be without adequate airline service today is a very serious matter.

In the same spirit that people displayed 60 or 70 years ago to bring railroad service to a community," he stated, "every businessman and citizen today should support the move to bring adequate airline service into this area."

"I am very proud to be a part of this effort, to the benefits it can ultimately bring to this community."

Man Arrested After He Offers Rides to Minors

An Almena, Wis., man was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with disorderly conduct by police who investigated complaints that the man had approached two minors and offered them rides Saturday night.

Police said Herman J. Wohik, 40, was ordered to post \$50 bond at the Appleton police station and released from custody. A court appearance is scheduled for later this week.

Detectives arrested Wohik in the company of a 16-year-old New London youth who was driving Wohik's car after the two had been followed from the VFW Clubhouse about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Wohik has also been charged with allowing an unauthorized person to drive his car.

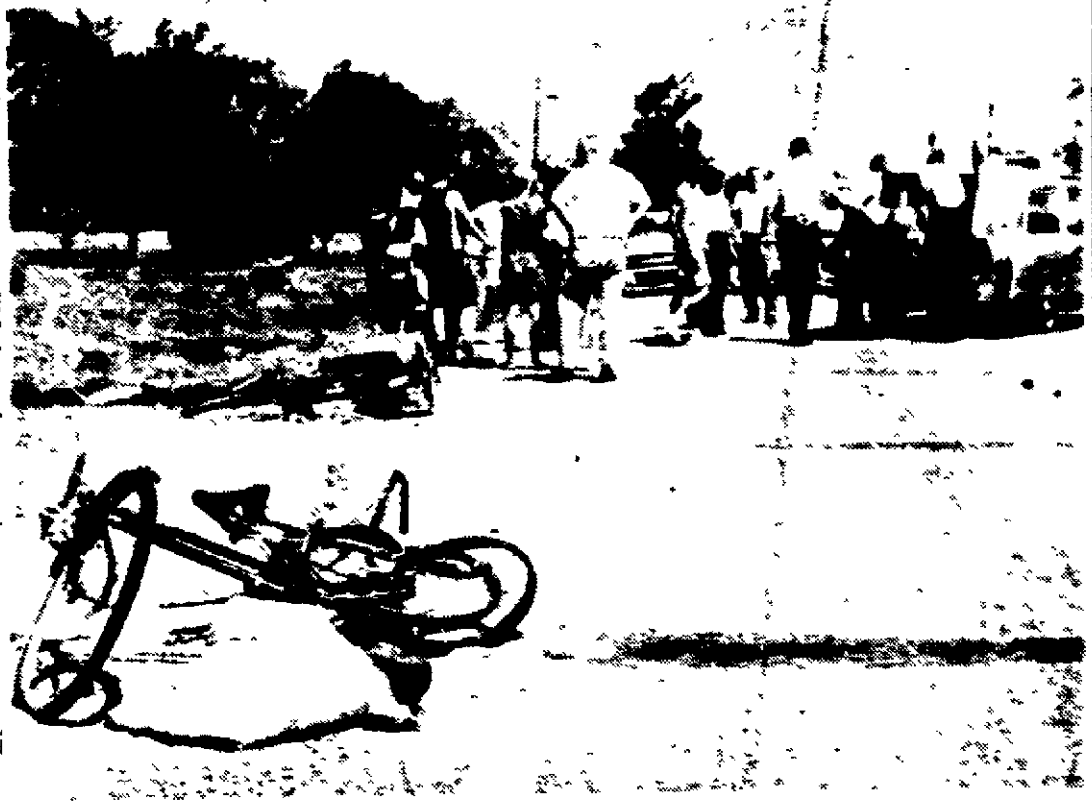
Police said two other youths had described Wohik as the man who approached them and offered them rides Saturday night. One of the youths obtained a license number which was traced to Wohik.

Grass Fire Scorches More Than Two Acres In Waupaca County

WAUPACA—The Waupaca Fire Department was called to fight a grass fire south of Bailey Lake at 7:05 p.m. Monday which burned through more than two acres of trees before it was extinguished.

The blaze was discovered by Frank Kern, who turned in the alarm and returned to the scene to battle the blaze until firemen arrived.

Cause of the fire has not been determined. No estimate has been made of the loss.



The Twisted Bicycle in the foreground is evidence of an accident which sent a Pennsylvania woman to a Waupaca hospital Monday and put an end to a cross-country bicycle trip. Mrs. Kenneth Chilson, who was struck from behind while riding along U.S. 10 west of Waupaca, is being placed in an ambulance at the accident scene. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Expect 80,000 Attendance at Venetian Fete

Spirit of America
Theme of Annual
Twin Cities Event

NEENAH - MENASHA—More than 80,000 persons are expected to attend the 12th annual Venetian Festival July 4, according to Neenah Police Chief Lawrence Malouf.

The police department originated the Riverside Park spectacular when former Chief Irving Stip cruised about the Riverside lagoon on the Neenah Police boat spraying water through colored lights during fireworks display off the opposite shore.

More and more boats participated each year under the direction of the Neenah Police, until in 1956 the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce helped with the project. The Jaycees took sole possession of the project the following year.

This year's theme, "The Spirit of America," will attempt to give depth to the tradition and heritage of our country, Ivan Miglaw, publicity chairman said.

Riverside Park will be bursting with activities for the whole family, food, games, and entertainment will fill a full day's activity, including wandering minstrels and comedians.

Themes of past festivals have been "The wonderful world of Music," "Fantasy Land," a "Carnival of Holidays," "Story Book Land," and "An Old Fashioned Fourth of July."

Reigning over the festivities will be Queens Lyn Cherepow, Neenah, and Patricia Garrigan, Menasha.

The queens, seniors at their respective schools, will be feted with their court at a July 3 banquet in Valley Inn.

Serving on the court of Queen Lyn Cherepow will be Floria Graverson, junior attendant, and Laurie Anderson, sophomore attendant.

Queen Patricia Garrigan's court will be Sara Gunther, junior attendant, and Betsy Bruer, sophomore attendant.

Queens will be crowned at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Hit by Auto at Waupaca Cross-Country Bicycle Trip Ends After Crash

WAUPACA—What was plan-10 at about 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Chilson was riding behind the country bicycle ride ended two men when she was struck Monday for a Pennsylvania trio Mrs. Chilson does not remember when one of the members was being struck, she told struck by a car a half mile west police.

The injured woman, Mrs. June 16 and was bound for Kenneth Chilson, 22, Shingle-Washington, Chilson, 27, said house, Pa., was taken to the balance of the trip will now Waupaca Riverside Hospital be canceled and they will return where she was treated for a to Pennsylvania as soon as his mild concussion and bruises and wife is released from the abrasions. Her bicycle was hospital. They had planned to struck from behind by a car arrive at their destination about driven by Richard C. Parker, Aug. 10.

Parker told sheriff's department. The trio comprised of Mr. and ment authorities he did not see Mrs. Chilson and a 17-year-old the woman until his car struck youth, was cycling west on U.S. her.



Workmen for Gabe's Construction Co., Sheboygan, push natural gas piping into a trench at Hilbert. The village will be serviced for the first time with natural gas by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. (Thiel Photo)

Study Community's 20-Year Growth Patterns

New London Plan Ends Zone Overlap

NEW LONDON—A plan to make residential business and industrial areas more suitable for their intended purposes is to areas that can be economically served by public utilities. The commercial plan objectives include creating a balanced development pattern, providing the greatest number of jobs, and attracting investment and commerce to the city. The plan includes sites, provide areas free from incompatible influence, create a balance of satisfactory development and to retain the area so residential areas can be economically served by utilities.

The plan suggests maintaining the central business district and outlying commercial area. The low density of the city and variety in buildings makes the city attractive, the report states. The density of housing provided in the central district will increase, but the city should encourage development at similar densities with a mixture of dwelling structures, it says.

It recommends development of a trailer court. About 450 homes will be needed to accommodate the slight expansion is suggested for the main business district. The report says land north of industrial operations should be on sites separate from industrial areas.

Plan Objectives —Insure the type and amount of land uses will be adequate to meet the requirements of population in the city and surrounding areas.

Residential neighborhoods free of excessive traffic, noise, the alarm and returned to the scene to battle the blaze until firemen arrived.

Cause of the fire has not been determined. No estimate has been made of the loss.

Board Okays Financing of Chilton School Expansion

\$464,000
Loan Needs
Voter Nod

State Has Uniform Plan May Reappraise Outagamie

CHILTON—The board of education, after explaining a proposed expansion program to voters Monday night, approved a resolution to borrow \$464,000 for the new project, and \$264,000 to retire the notes on the previous building project.

Plans call for building an addition above the present band rooms and remodeling the old gym to provide additional space.

After Monday night's resolution is published, it will be subject to a 15-day waiting period, during which petitions may be filed in order to force a referendum on the borrowing.

A legal petition would include signatures totaling 20 per cent of the total vote cast in the last gubernatorial election.

Annual Meeting If there is no referendum, the proposal will still go to the annual school district electors meeting July 26, along with the expansion proposal itself.

Enrollment predictions showing the need for the remodeling were cited by Supt. A. W. Gordon at the informational meeting which preceded the board's action.

Gordon said the school's 1955 enrollment was 312, and is expected to be about 550 for the fall term. He predicted registrations would be more than 600 by 1970.

The elementary school, he said, has increased from four rooms to the present 18, and library, study hall and science facilities are inadequate.

In plans outlined by architect Raymond LeVe of Appleton, a study hall and library would be constructed above the old gymnasium. In addition, five small rooms would house audio-visual aids, a reading laboratory, a librarian's office and work room, conference room and storage space.

Commons Area LeVe said space has been left at the front for a commons or quiet area to be furnished with arm chairs, benches and trophy cases.

The architect said the steel roof of the old gym lends itself

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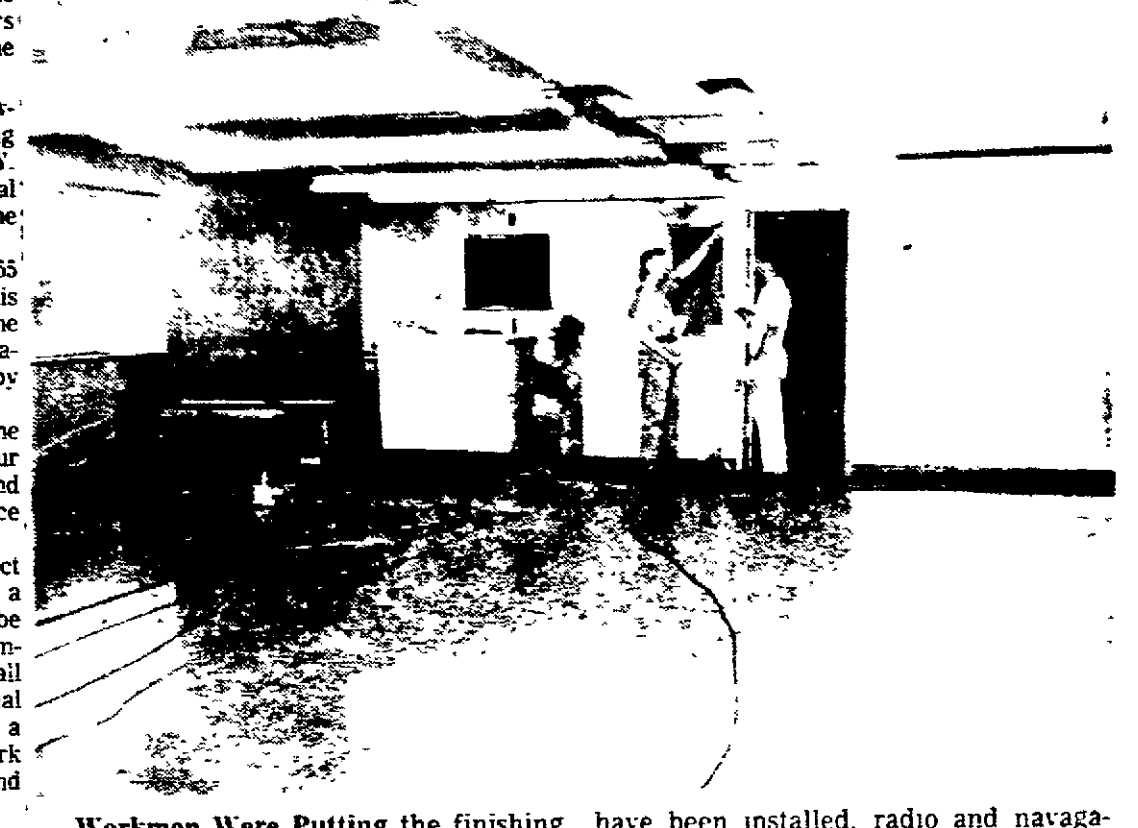
Outagamie County is one of to be followed by assessors on 1965 report completed later in the summer.

Many recommendations in the new manual for assessors have been carried out locally over the years by City Assessor John Keweenaw and Washington County Projects are due to Appleton's total assessed valuation — the figure put on real Manitowish and Sheboygan and personal property by Pierre.

— is \$150,238,525. The state has Because of the transition in the mass reappraisal of Outagamie has reportedly been delayed.

Major Effect The major effect of the increased equalized valuation is shoreline property in Door County recently underwent a mass appraisal.

Annual Report In his annual report to Outagamie County, Donald Sherman, supervisor of assessments and additions constructed Sherman said, because of the state has in the city since the last changing values due to rapid adopted a more uniform system assessment. He will have his growth.



Workmen Were Putting the finishing touches Monday on the interior of the passenger terminal at the new Outagamie County Airport in the Town of Greenville. By Thursday morning, ticket counter and baggage room space for North Central Airlines will be completed, waiting-room furniture will

have been installed, radio and navigational aids will be operating and automobile rental space will be in. North Central Airlines will discontinue operations at the old Town of Grand Chute airport Wednesday night and will start using the new airport Thursday morning (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ambulance Hits Small Car, Driver Left Unconscious

GREEN BAY — The driver of a small, foreign car was left lying unconscious on W. Mason Street Monday morning after his car was struck by an ambulance which continued on without stopping.

George Neitzel, of Green Bay, later regained consciousness and was treated for head and arm injuries and shock.

Neitzel's car was struck by a Kaukauna ambulance carrying a heart attack victim to St. Vincent Hospital. Police said the ambulance, using its siren and red light, ran a red light at Military Avenue and W. Mason Street before it collided with Neitzel's car which had the green light.

Neitzel was thrown unconscious to the pavement. The ambulance driver, Everette Boeve, Kaukauna, told investigating police he "had to make a decision" and continued to the hospital with his patient who later was admitted to the hospital.

Police, after making an investigation of the crash shortly after 9 a.m., issued a citation to the ambulance driver.

Post-Crescent Using New Cutoff Device for Color Ad

The Post-Crescent today carries a preprinted color advertisement cut precisely by a system of devices developed by The Post-Crescent in cooperation with Marathon Products of American Can Co.

The ad for Coca Cola is on Page A-9.

Printing experts say the system is one of the most significant developments in color advertising in recent years. It was previously necessary for preprinted color ads, which were inserted in the paper, to be continuous, so they could be cut at any point and still contain a complete advertising message.

The introduction of the system, Spectacolor, follows a month of tests to evaluate the use of a special stroboscopic register light unit with electrical tension control operation.

Accurate Cutoff The tests were part of the Marathon Hi-Fi SpectaGard Program geared to developing a complete and accurate cutoff control of Spectacolor at the lowest possible cost.

Using the Trott light, manufactured by Trott Electronics Industry, Rochester, N.Y., and the SpectaGard Register Light.

Hilbert Starts Swim Classes

Instructions to be
Given at Brillion
Quarry Facilities

HILBERT — Swimming instructions will start Wednesday at the Brillion quarry for youths enrolled in the local recreation program.

Director Ken Wood said a Red Cross instructor will be in the Civic Park here which will be used by the recreation group. Other activities include baseball, basketball, track, football and organized games for the younger children.

A movie, "Alice in Wonderland," will be shown Friday afternoon at the public grade school, with "Adventures of Robin Hood" and a Walt Disney musical scheduled for July 16 and 20.

About 60 youngsters are participating in the program which is an increase over last year when a recreation program was first organized.

All children in the school district are eligible to take part. The Activities are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Miss Wisconsin To Start Reign With Outfitting

OSHKOSH — The new reigning Miss Wisconsin, Sharon Singstock, Oshkosh, the Miss Oshkosh contestant, is getting anchor and slogan, "Drop Your Anchor in New London," both stationed at the Air Force base on the island.

Float to Represent New London in Manawa Parade

NEW LONDON — A float to be used by the chamber of commerce and city has been produced by Glassfab, Inc., New London's newest industry. The float will be mounted on its own power plant and be used by the chamber and city in parades promoting the city. The float was financed by the city and the businessmen's group.

The float will be entered in the Manawa parade Saturday. Riding the float will be Jaycee Sweetheart Queen Mar Radlike and princesses Sally Casey and Shawn Granger.

The float will contain the new slogan, "Drop Your Anchor in New London," both stationed at the Air Force base on the island.

Hospital Aged Home Staffs Study Fire Fighting Methods

NEW LONDON—The fire de- lot was then taken over by a fire fighting representatives of the institution. Schafer explained that the old pyrene, carbontetrachloride, extinguisher was no longer used because of the poisonous gas it gave off by the vapors. A good variety of ways to fight fires. Use extinguisher for electrical fires. Most effective of the extinguishers demonstrated was the dry chemical spray. The dry soda is forced out by carbon dioxide and smother fires.

Luther League Picks Officers, Trip Delegates

Group's National Convention Slated For Miami Beach

NEENAH — Election of officers, delegates to convention at Miami Beach, Fla., and amendments to the constitution of the Luther League of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Synod were the highlights of the convention held this weekend.

The Luther Leaguers met St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neenah, and St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha.

Newly elected officers are John Kukla, president; Thorp; Dick Wittkopf, Milwaukee; treasurer, and Leah Eaton, Menasha, secretary. They were installed during services Saturday at St. Timothy Church.

Fourteen delegates were elected by Luther Leaguers to attend the convention at Miami Beach, Aug. 21 through 23. They are Ron Peterson, Madison; Kristi Potocnik, Manassett, N.Y., where she is working for the summer at World's Fair Wisconsin pavilion; Dick Bidwell, Menasha, who is spending the summer at Tanzania, Africa;

Convention Delegates: Dave Peterson, Madison; Tony New, La Crosse; Grace Overdier, West Allis; Peggy Fache, West Bend; Dave Bart-

lett, working for the summer at Camp Phewahmagon, Drummond; Leah Eaton, Menasha; Mark Jensen, Racine; John Kukla, Thorp; Dick Wittkopf, Milwaukee; Bob Oberg, Rapid River, Mich.; Connie Chubbs, Cumberland, and Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Oechler, Two Rivers. Tentative transportation plans are to travel by plane.

Elected members of the executive board for the official body of the Luther League were Connie Chubbs, Barbara Oberg, Rapid River, Dean Anderson, Phillips, David Bartlett, Dick Bidwell, Peggy Fache, Mark Jensen, Chuck Porta, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Jim Tarbert, South Milwaukee, and Bruce Gustafson, Ramsay, Mich.

Board Meeting The executive board will meet at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Milwaukee, July 16 through 18.

Amendments to constitution were mainly to promote Luther League camping, assist the youth committee and authorizing the convention to write the laws. A convention will be held annually within the Synod area.

UCC Leader Accepts Call To California

Dr. Clarence F. McCall, president of the Wisconsin Conference United Church of Christ, has been called as president of the Southern California and Southwest Conference, it was announced today.

In his new capacity, Dr. McCall will serve the UCC in southern California, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Dr. McCall assumed the duties of first president of the Wisconsin Conference in January, 1963. The conference was created from the union of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches and the Congregational Christian Churches, into the United Church of Christ.

He came to Wisconsin from Chicago where he had served for nine years as superintendent of the Illinois Conference of Congregational Christian Churches.

Dr. McCall headed the third annual UCC Wisconsin Conference held in Appleton recently.

Luther Leaguers Attend Leadership Session

Two Appleton Lutheran youth leaders were trained in leadership techniques last week at Long Lake Bible Camp near Clintonville.

Luther Leaguers Kathy Behrendt and Sue Meyer of First English Lutheran Church attended the Eastern Area Luther League Leadership Training School of the Northern Wisconsin District of The American Lutheran Church.

Parish Worker Barbara Bauer accompanied them.



Officers of the Appleton Lions Club were installed Monday at the Conway Motor Hotel by District Governor Louis Sheahan as his first official act. Sheahan, far right, principal of New London High School, was elected governor of the district at the Lions convention at Minoqua last month. Among the new officers installed are, from left, William Hart, first vice president; Oscar Schirm, secretary; William Robertson, second vice president, and Erik Madisen Jr., president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Board Okays Borrowing For Expansion of Chilton Facility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The present study hall with a sliding partition. Other plans for the old gym include enlarging the stage, possible improvement of lighting and acoustics and location of additional lockers on either side.

The science addition, to be above the present music and band rooms, is part of building program planned 1958 which included the elementary addition and the swimming pool. These fully equipped science labs would provide a biology lab and a combined physics-chemistry room. Between the two, plans call for a plant and animal room and two storage rooms.

No Digging LeVe pointed out this construction would require no foundation digging allowing work to proceed rapidly once the project received voter approval.

According to Board President G. G. Bloomer, the project would cost about \$200,000. Plans to finance it are to pick up the balance of the 1963 note, borrow the money on a 10-year note, then amortizing this addition for 15 years.

This, Bloomer said, would assure nearly the same payment as is presently being made per year, about \$33,000. The increase may boost interest, he said, but the capital outlay would not be greater.

Total Debt Bloomer said the total school debt is about \$410,000.

Although prevailing opinion seemed to be that school expansion is necessary and that the proposed plans cover immediate necessities, attorney Wilford Eillon asked if it might not be more expedient to consider building a separate plant, possibly an elementary school removed from the high school.

He said purchasing residential property near by for school growth actually lowered the tax base. Also discussed was the possibility that the school enrollment will continue to rise instead of leveling off after the 600 mark. However, as County Supt. F. J. Flanagan said, population projections for more than five years are only guesses.

Consulted State Ensuing discussion centered around the fact that the school board had made original expansion plans after consulting with a state representative who studied the existing plant and future possibilities. His advice was that adding onto the building was the most economical because its location allowed for expansion in both directions. Board members said property is available which would not years, markedly decrease the valuation.

It was also brought out by two brothers and 21 grandchildren. Lemmers is survived by his wife, one daughter, five sons, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Therese Catholic Church, with Father Gerald Bouressa, a nephew, officiating.

Burial will be in Holy Name Cemetery, Kimberly. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Gehrke said.

Other Needs Bloomer said an auditorium building is one of the school's needs, after these immediate needs have been met. He said in 1972 Tuesday.

Modification Studied for CD Alarms

Accidental Sounding Of Outagamie Sirens Causing Problems

Outagamie County's civil defense warning system, which has yet to be used in an actual warning, may have to be modified with a radio control device to prevent false soundings.

Lee Penney, Appleton-Outagamie County civil defense director, said the county's less than two-year-old telephone land-line warning activation system, has been responsible for many accidental soundings "which have created serious problems."

Two of the 19 communities which are served by the system have disconnected the system completely, Penney said. Seymour has not used the system for nine months and Shiocton has been disconnected for six months.

The radio control device, which would work on the order of the automatic garage door control, would be installed in the present sirens, Penney said, at an initial cost of \$14,000 to \$23,000.

Three Plans Penney Monday outlined three plans for changeover to the new system. One plan would change all 27 sirens in the 19 communities, one would change all those except the system in Appleton and another plan would change all sirens except Appleton, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Kaukauna.

Penney said the major trouble with the telephone line activation device has been detected in the rural areas and there has not been too much trouble from the urban centers.

Members of the city-county civil defense committee have authorized Penney to make late summer visits to two midwest communities which have installed the radio control devices.

After further research, Penney will report to the committee for further action. Penney said he would like the changeover to be in effect by March, 1966. The cost would be considered in the county's budget hearings in November.

Efforts to Revive 5-Year-Old With Heart Massage Fail Kayann Taggart, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taggart, 1012 E. Taft St., was pronounced dead at an Appleton hospital where she had been taken by an Appleton Fire Department rescue unit about 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Authorities said the child had suffered a heart defect since birth and efforts to massage the heart and use of oxygen failed to revive the child. She was lying unconscious on a bed when she was discovered by her parents, who called the rescue unit.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the All Saints Episcopal Church and burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

George Carl Lemmers, Former Tavern Owner, League Official, Dies George Carl Lemmers, former secretary of the Outagamie County Tavern League and former operator of Curve Inn Tavern and Karl's Klub, died Sunday.

He was 69. Lemmers owned and operated the tavern in his retirement two months ago. He also owned and operated for expansion in both directions. Karl's Klub, a bowling establishment, in Kimberly for 20 years.

Lemmers is survived by his wife, one daughter, five sons, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Therese Catholic Church, with Father Gerald Bouressa, a nephew, officiating.

Burial will be in Holy Name Cemetery, Kimberly. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Gehrke said.

Below U. S. Average Appleton Families Pay Low Electricity Rates

Special to the Post-Crescent Appleton residents pay less for the average amount of electricity used per month than do citizens in the region and the nation.

This fact has been released by the Edison Electric Institute and the Federal Power Commission, which recently made a detailed study on electric costs in 5,704 localities across the country.

Families in Appleton consuming 250 kilowatt hours per month, the usual quantity needed for small-scale lighting and appliances, pay \$7.30. The national average is \$7.43, and \$7.40 in the east north central states.

Households that use 500 kilowatt hours a month, which takes care of lighting, refrigeration, cooking and appliances, pay \$10.30 a month locally. The national average is \$10.61, while in the east north central states it is \$10.49.

Geographically, there are wide variations in electric bills, the FPC report notes. They reflect the varying costs of production and distribution rising from the availability of water power, the distance of the generating plant from its fuel sources and the compactness of the area served.

In general, residential electric bills were lower than they were a year before. However, they remain higher than they were 10 years ago when 100 kilowatt hours averaged \$3.96 in the United States; 250 kilowatt hours, \$7.18, and 500 kilowatt hours, \$10.30.

Local residents have been acquiring more electrical appliances and, consequently, are using more current. In the general area that includes Appleton, the amount consumed in the year reached 4,800 kilowatt hours per household, as with 3,639 in 1958.

Supervisor Sought For Wisconsin's Vocational Schools

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction is searching for a supervisor to assist state high schools in the development of vocational education programs.

Starting salary for the post is \$824 a month, and requirements include a master's degree in industrial arts or education and five years of relevant experience.



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Tittle to Scout For Giants and Coach 49ers

Unique Setup Gets Approval of Rozelle And 2 Club Owners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Y. A. Tittle, whose performances as a professional quarterback gave hope to bald and aging men everywhere, starts serving two masters in his retirement next month.

In an unique arrangement, the Bald Eagle will act as a part-time advisory coach to the San Francisco 49ers and retain his position as Northern California scout and public relations worker for the New York Giants.

The deal, announced Monday at a 49er news conference, was approved by the Giants' owner, Wellington Mara, and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Tittle was NFL player-of-the-year for the 49ers in 1957 and in 1961 and 1963 for the Giants, who he led to three straight Eastern Conference titles. He retired at the age of 38 following the past season.

Tittle will work with 49er quarterbacks starting July 25 at the pre-season training camp in Moraga, across the bay from San Francisco. The practice field shifts to Redwood City on the San Francisco Peninsula Sept. 5, just a short drive away from Tittle's home in Palo Alto, where he's a partner in a thriving insurance business.

Tittle has a one-year contract with the Giants. San Francisco General Manager Lou Spadia said there is no 49er contract yet. The idea of using Tittle to help with offensive planning first occurred to head coach Jack Christensen of the 49ers.

Munsters, Mustangs Hold 'Senior' Leads

HORTONVILLE—The Munsters lead the Senior Boys Baseball League, with a 7-1 record. The Mustangs lead the basketball portion of the Hortonville Recreation Department-sponsored program, with a 5-0 mark. All four clubs in the Senior Softball league share the lead, at 2-2.

In the Pee Wee League, the Giants head the baseball standings, with a 4-0 record. The Cards, with 6-0, lead in basketball and also lead in softball, with a 6-1 mark.



Dennis Ralston, the top-seeded United States player, lunges to make a backhand return to his fellow American, Marty Riessen, in their quarter-final match of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon Monday. Ralston came back to beat Riessen after being down two sets, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. (AP Wire-photo by cable from London)

10-Pound Prospect Signed by Cowboys

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — when Rermal Allen, former assistant coach at the University of Kentucky and now an assistant with the Cowboys, learned he was to become a grandfather.

But Allen's son and daughter-in-law produced a girl—obviously no football prospect.

So, when David and Pat Hammonds became parents of their first child, Todd, on May 24, Allen popped up with the contract. David Hammonds is an old neighbor and close friend of the Allens.

'Nice Thought' The contract calls for \$10,000 a year for 21 years, but Pat Hammonds says he really doesn't expect payment. "It would be a nice thought," she said.

Todd's grandfather, a lawyer, was asked if the pact could be enforced. He said he didn't know and was having a hard time even talking with his client.

"All I ever get is a lot of arm waving and leg waving," E. C. Hammonds said. Todd, of course, had no comment since he can't talk yet.

But he is abiding by the contract to the letter. It provides that he "not enter drinking or gambling resorts" or associate "with gamblers or other notorious characters." Todd has avoided this.

His mother, who admits she can take football or leave it, said she had no idea what position her son might play. But she said he is "strong as an ox," weighs 10 pounds and is 20 inches long.

Clintonville Legion '9' Wins Sixth Straight

Appleton East Bows to Winneconne; Marion's Owens Fans 21 Batters

VALLEY LEAGUE (Central Division)			
Clintonville	4	Appleton East	1
Marion	4	Winneconne	2
Wega-Fremont	3	New London	2
Winneconne	2	Manawa	2

Wednesday's Games: Winneconne at Clintonville, Appleton at New London. Thursday's Games: Wega-Fremont at Manawa, Winneconne at Marion.

Don Thompson's 3-run homer in the seventh inning powered Clintonville's Legion team to its sixth straight triumph, a 5-0 victory over Weyauwega-Fremont, in Fox Valley Legion League Central Division action Monday.

Other results Monday were Winneconne broke a tight ball game with an 8-run explosion in the sixth inning to coast to its 11-3 decision over East. Mike Schroll pitched the win with relief help from Don Lee. Ken Schroeder was the loser.

Don Mongon, Roger Rozek and Schroll led the Winneconne attack with three, two and two hits, respectively. Jerry Merz, who fanned 11, walked two and issued six hits, was tagged with the loss.

Vaughn James followed Thompson's seventh-inning blast with a run-producing triple. Gary Lutz and Jim Hayes, Clintonville also scored once in the first.

Jim Baehman led W-F with three hits in three trips. Kapitzke added a pair.

Diminutive Southpaw Marion's Dan Owens blazed singles and triple while Jon third strikes past 21 New Anderson added a double, single

London batters en route to his 3- by Jim Baehman in the seventh and a solo clout by Jim Hildebrand in the ninth sent the game into extra innings. Dave Peterson's single in the 10th gave Waupaca a 4-3 win.

Jon Anderson, who relieved Ken Tappa (after a 5-hit performance), was credited with the win. Tappa went eight in the third and fourth innings. Guy Lankford was the loser.

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London batters en route to his 3- by Jim Baehman in the seventh and a solo clout by Jim Hildebrand in the ninth sent the game into extra innings. Dave Peterson's single in the 10th gave Waupaca a 4-3 win.

Jon Anderson, who relieved Ken Tappa (after a 5-hit performance), was credited with the win. Tappa went eight in the third and fourth innings. Guy Lankford was the loser.

Appleton East 879 000 001 101-2 3 Winneconne 010 000 002 02-11

Ken Schroll, Mike Gregorius and Jim Hayes, Mike Schroll, Don Lee (5) and Don Mongon WP—Schroll LP—Schroll.

Tuesday, June 29, 1965

The Statehouse Mess

The taxpayers of Wisconsin who are involuntary pawns in the disagreeable political maneuvering at the state capitol will find it hard to resist the idea that vengeance as well as ideology is involved in the Democrats' intransigent demands for the complete capitulation of Republican Gov. Knowles to their tax preferences.

Democratic legislative politicians are convinced that because the Republican-controlled legislature of 1963 drove a hard bargain with Gov. John W. Reynolds, he lost the succeeding election. That is a thesis that is difficult to prove, given the variety of issues that were involved in the extremely narrow margin of the Knowles victory of last fall. Many other factors could have explained the voting results. But it is important to note that the Republican-Reynolds tax compromise of 1963 was a legitimate result of honest bargaining, while the Democratic insistence upon their desires this year to the total exclusion of any of the Republican state administration's preferences and proposals has made a mockery of the conference committee negotiation device.

In hindsight it may be that Gov. Knowles erred—in political tactics, at least—when he offered a compromise tax program early in the year out of a realistic assessment of the fact that one of the legislature's houses was in control of the opposition party.

He offered a balance in revenue proposals between income taxes and sales taxes, following the precedent that two

preceding Democratic administrations had established.

That didn't satisfy the Democrats, who resolve to use their veto power to the utmost and to bring the Republican governor to his knees. Their idea of a compromise was to extend the income tax half of the governor's bill to cover the whole of the general revenue gap. When Knowles declined to have his name identified as the author of the resulting bill that emerged halfheartedly from the conference table, they abandoned their own creation and stalled. Typical was Mr. Molinaro's demand for a postponement of the Democrats' own bill because he had heard a "rumor," in his own word, about unexpected increases in corporation tax receipts. The tax commissioner spiked that quickly, and the Democrats like undisciplined small boys took their bats and balls and went home.

We have no way of knowing what path the governor will choose, in what is indubitably a painful position for him. Whatever the facts on the complex record of these events, his is the more immediate responsibility in the eyes of the state, and his the greater vulnerability in the eyes of the electorate, in all probability. But it ought to be crystal clear to everybody that what the Democrats are demanding in a fiscal program is not the governor's idea. It is the Democratic program, but its authors apparently will have the courage to pursue it only if they can coax, or trick, or coerce the Republican governor into a shared authorship.



'Our Host Has Been Detained'

Conference or Chaos?

Foreign ministers from a dozen Asian and African countries have departed Algiers after postponing to Nov. 5, a conference on matters supposedly concerned with their particular interests and problems. The Chinese were intent on turning the conference into an anti-Western, anti-Caucasian and especially anti-American tirade. They were so set on holding the meeting that even the upheaval in Algeria and the ousting of Ahmed Ben Bella did not change their plans.

Chou En Lai had been in Cairo for some time, conferring with the United Arab Republic's President Nasser about keeping out the Soviet Union. China argued that Russia is neither African nor Asian so shouldn't be allowed to participate although this seems a little difficult to prove when one considers the extent of Russian territory in Asia. Indonesia and North Viet Nam agreed with China but the Egyptians were reported ready to vote for inclusion of the Russians although they have not agreed to join India in sponsoring a resolution to that effect.

Planners for the conference did not intend to bring up some of the major disputes that certainly concern Asians and Africans. There wasn't supposed to be any discussion, for instance, about the conflicts in several areas between India and Pakistan. Numerous border disputes in Africa also were supposed to be overlooked as well as growing opposition among some Arab states to Nasser's efforts to dominate the Middle East. Instead, the Chinese planned to stress Arab opposition to Israel, the nasty Congolese putting down

the Chinese inspired revolt. British influence in Malaysia's refusal to let the Indonesians crush them, and of course all sorts of American nefarious plots against Asians and Africans.

If the conference should be dominated by the Chinese, it could well be just a hate America campaign. But there were delegates from a number of Asian and African countries who did not see eye to eye with Chou En Lai. There were some antagonisms in the Philippines this spring but the country can hardly be considered in the Chinese camp. Saudi Arabia is on the verge of a shooting war with the Egyptians in Yemen. And even Nasser is piqued at the new Algerian rulers for their rejection of his offer of asylum to the deposed Ben Bella. Nasser is not a Communist either although he refuses to acknowledge any dangers from Peking.

Publicity over the conference may serve Chinese ends. But it could also do some splitting among Asian and African countries who have shown an increasing determination not to be swallowed up by anyone, even nearby neighbors. Will India not say a word about the Red Chinese violation of its borders? And how many Asian and African countries will simply boycott the conference?

Despite the Chinese and Egyptian commitments to the conference, there have been signs of disagreement which probably resulted in the postponement until things settle down. So the Algerian revolt may have produced some good and was a blow to the Chinese whatever sort of government has succeeded Ben Bella. The postponement may actually indicate concern by several nations over the large role Chou En Lai has been attempting to play.

Episcopalians and Civil Rights

The civil rights demonstrations in the South, particularly the involvement of many members of the clergy of almost all faiths in such protests as the Selma march, have made a considerable difference in the attitudes of many churchmen and women. To be sure there have been protests from some of the more conservative and also some sound warnings that there are serious problems to be solved right at home. But in general there has been increasing approval of the involvement because of the realization that this is a serious social revolution concerned with the rights of all people and that it is important for the churches to take part—to bear witness—even among denominations which generally frown on the discussion of social issues from the pulpit.

One example of this change, although by no means unique in the North, is a resolution passed last month by Episcopal delegates at their annual conference in the Diocese of Fond du Lac.

The document states that "it is clearly contrary to the principles of the Natural Law to deny basic human and social rights to any man solely on the basis of his race or color." Therefore, the diocese is "unilaterally opposed to racial discrimination in any form. . . firmly supports and urges the passage at the local, state and national level of legislation to assure fair and equal housing and voting rights for all citizens, regardless of race or color . . . deprecates the existence of man-made laws

and social customs which tend to foster racial discrimination and recognizes the right of any person, for reasons of conscience, to disobey such laws or social customs." Qualifications on the latter are only that he "accepts the penalty of his action," limits his protests as precisely as he can, does it non-violently and uses "severe restraint" in making such a decision.

The Diocese of Fond du Lac and Episcopalians generally are not considered wildly liberal. We doubt much active support for open housing legislation. The delegates to the conference obviously felt there might be repercussions since the resolution also included a pledge to help any parish in the diocese subjected to reprisals as a result of a stand against racial discrimination and that the resolution should be made known "as a word of comfort and assurance of support when a strong stand for racial justice is taken."

The national conference of the Episcopal church met in St. Louis last fall and a similar resolution was passed by the House of Clergy which meets and votes separately from the all-male lay delegates. But the resolution was rejected by the laymen, less inclined in most faiths than the clergy to recognize the necessity of merging stated principles with action. The Fond du Lac resolution, approved by both groups, indicates that there are likely to be changes on the national level as well before long.

Looking Backward

Surprise Gift for R. Z. Mason

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 1, 1965.

At the close of the Commencement exercises at the College, Mr. G. A. Follansbee, on behalf of the students,

made a presentation to President Mason, of a set each of the "New American Cyclopaedia," value \$36, and the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," value \$170.

The surprise to the worthy

President was complete, as the students had allowed no intimation of their intentions to reach their ears. He accepted their present with a few remarks, trusting that he

In Perspective:

South Viet Nam Peace Terms Clear; Ask End of Aggression, Subversion

BY MAX FREEDMAN

WASHINGTON—In the report on Viet Nam which Dean Rusk presented to the American Foreign Service Association there is a clear statement of the terms on which the war can be ended. These principles are laid down by the government of South Viet Nam and are endorsed by Mrs. Rusk on behalf of the Johnson administration. They do not seek to impose a settlement on the Communists. They are not alibis for more bombing. They are a clear and constructive statement of the principles which can lead to an honorable settlement. Within these principles the actual process of diplomatic bargaining can pro-

ceed so that a settlement can be reached on a basis of agreed and mutual concessions.

Here Are Conditions

On June 22 the foreign minister of South Viet Nam set forth the fundamental principles for a "just and enduring peace." They are:

1. An end to aggression and subversion.
2. Freedom for South Viet Nam to choose and shape for



Freedman

might even merit their approval. The noble hearted students of Lawrence University have long since learned to love their President for his untiring efforts on their behalf, for the energy with which he has so successfully battled, amid difficulties, to bring the college out of its nearly crushing embarrassments, for his combined qualities of head and heart that go to make up the requisites of an eminent teacher, a kind friend and neighbor, a noble man!

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 25, 1940.

Armin Schuerle, Appleton, was elected state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Wisconsin encampment at Sheboygan. He had formerly been department senior commander. Appleton also was chosen as the site of the 1941 convention.

Hostesses for the Pierce Park picnic of the Past Matrons Club, Order of Eastern Star, included Miss Elsie Koppin, Mrs. Mathilda Wildhagen, Mrs. John C. West and Mrs. Erik L. Madisen.

Several Appleton persons were to represent the Appleton Earle, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the state convention in Merrill that week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Huntz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott, Henry Wegner, Mike Ashauer and Carl Wagner.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 28, 1955.

The four top winners in the doll buggy parade at Little Chute were Barbara Balgie with a 50-year-old buggy; Sharon Du Chateau, smallest carriage; Beverly Hietpas, who had the most artistic buggy; and Barbara Van Dyke, the best dressed contestant.

Clarence T. Richter was elected president of the Fox Valley Council of Telephone Pioneers of America. Two other Appleton employees elected to posts were Arthur W. Edwards, executive committee, and Walter Dobratz, secretary-treasurer.

Robert Dimick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Dimick, Appleton, was awarded a full tuition scholarship to Beloit College. The Appleton High School graduate was a member of the Junior Academy of Science and the scholarship was from the Union Carbide Co.

peace and wants North as well as South Korea to share in the development program for Southeast Asia proposed in April by the President in his Baltimore speech.

Secretary Rusk explained that the suspension of bombing attacks in May was made known to the Communists in advance through diplomatic channels to see if there would be a response in kind. Hanoi denounced this effort for peace as "a worn-out trick" and Peking called it a "swindle."

Now it is being said that the "pause" was too short since it lasted for only a few days. To these critics Secretary Rusk replied that "the harsh reactions of the other side were fully known before the attacks were resumed. And I would also recall that we held our hand for more than four years while tens of thousands of armed men invaded the South and every attempt at peaceful settlement failed."

Achieved Purpose

It is worth some emphasis too that Secretary Rusk defended the air raids as having achieved no more and no less than had been intended when the attacks began. No one in a position of power in the Johnson administration ever thought that the bombing attacks by themselves would bring North Viet Nam to the conference table. But they have imposed heavy strains on North Viet Nam; interrupted its lines of supply; raised the contingent threat of wider bombings; and placed both North Viet Nam and China under urgent notice that no sanctuary on the model of the Korean War would be tolerated. All this has been done on the direct instructions of President Johnson in ways that have kept the loss of life to the absolute minimum possible in the cruel necessities of war.

In defiance of logic and its self-interest, North Viet Nam is intensifying its aggressions while China is becoming steadily more threatening. But Secretary Rusk surely spoke for the nation when he said "the American people want neither rashness nor surrender. They want firmness and restraint. They expect courage and care. They threaten no one. And they are not moved by threats of others."

(Copyright, 1965)

What Is Good For People May be Right

From Windsor (Ont.) Star 5-12

The late Henry Ford was not an educated economist. Yet he came up with two fundamental truths, just by applying a homespun logic, which marked him as an economic genius as well as an engineering and production one.

The example most remembered was when he put his workers on a \$5 per day basis. This shocked the economists of the day—to say nothing of other industrialists. He reasoned, that if the automotive industry was to fulfill its potentials, it had to produce

Wisconsin Report

There Are No New Taxes; Just More of Those Already in Use

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The late Paul N. Reynolds, who was for many years the chief executive officer of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, used to chide this reporter occasionally when the phrase "new tax" crept into statehouse dispatches at this time of the year.

Mrs. Reynolds used to remonstrate accurately enough, that there are no "new taxes." Most of the methods by which governments extract revenue

carefully those costs, the problems of treasury deficits would not be so severe.

One of the incongruities of contemporary politics is that there is comparatively little involvement of legislative representatives in the business of establishing the level of governmental expenditure commitments.

It would be revealing for constituents, for example, to examine them with respect to the degree of their acquaintance with the state budget—even in these times when the galloping growth in that budget is the most compelling local political issue. The finance committee during the long months of its review of spending requests works in virtual isolation.

But last week there was a fair attendance of rank and file legislators, special interest group agents, and public observers as the bipartisan revenue conference committee started its travail. The possible alternative choices of imposing new tax burdens on the body politic dominated the corridor conversations, and the capitol news dispatches to a degree never attained by the budget decisions that brought on the tax crisis.

AGAIN IN 1967

Politicians don't spend much time thinking about the problems they will confront in the future. The next election is typically the limit of their planning. But one of the relevant concerns of those who are not bound by election calendars is the inevitability of a repetition of the taxation dilemma in the 1967 Legislature, and that of 1969, and probably beyond. There is no sign that the causes, tendencies, and attitudes that brought on the problems of 1961, 1963 and 1965 will be changed.

Whatever the ultimate solution of the revenue gap in the state treasury this year, it is difficult to conceive the choices in succeeding years. Both the sales tax and the personal income tax are nearing tolerable limits, on the basis of past understanding. Either the state will move into levels of taxation that no local politician dares even to suggest today, or there will be a more candid reliance upon the national taxing power than the federalism idea has thus far conceded.

PASSING THOUGHTS

As one onlooker watched during the last week belligerent Democrats and wary Republicans reluctantly facing up to the fact that they had to come to an agreement on taxation, it was difficult to suppress the thought that if the energy and the time and the ingenuity devoted to assessing the people for the costs of government was duplicated in auditing more

Strictly Personal

If You're Interested in Proper Pronunciation—

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Why don't pronouncing handbooks for radio and television announcers write it large and plain that:

—There is an "a" in "diaper," there is an "n" in "government," and there is an "i" in "Pennsylvania."

—There is no "trick" in "district," there is no "up" in "quintuplet," and there is no "bitch" in "barbiturates."

—There is no "cue" in "nuclear," there is no "head"

not two, in "veteran"; there are two syllables, not one, in "coupe"; and there is one syllable, not two, in "film."

—There is no "cow" in "Moscow," there is no "ay" in "forte," and there is nothing "religious" in "sacriligious" (which is derived from the word "sacrilege" and not from "religion").

—There is no "sk" sound in "schism," there is no "cha" sound in "chasm," and there is no "its" sound in "schizophrenia."

—There is no "hear" in "heroism," there is no "gub" in "subnubatorial," and there is no "mash" in "machinations."

—There is no "gent" in "urgent," there is no "pen" in "penalize," and there is no "more" in "moran."

—The word "sonorous," is accented on the second syllable, not on the first; the word "conversant" is accented on the first syllable, not on the second; and the word "inexorable" is accented on the second syllable, not on the third.

—There are five syllables, not four, in "incidentally"; five syllables, not four, in "incendiary"; and three syllables, not four, in "athletics." (In fact, the same people who pronounce "government" as "government," pronounce "athletics" as "athletics").

—The word "dais" is most often mispronounced as though it were spelled "dias"; the words "crevasse" and "crevice" are often used interchangeably, and pronounced alike, although they mean different things and take the stress on different syllables.

—There are only two syllables, not three, in "conduit"; four syllables, not three, in "conspicuous"; and three syllables, not two, in "diamond."

—The verb, "consummate," and the adjective "consummate," are pronounced differently, with the stresses on different syllables.

(Copyright, 1965)



Harris

in "forehead," and there is no "lide" in "apartheid."

—There is no "spear" in "experiment," there is no "mo" in "memento," and there is no "ick" in "stomach."

—There are three syllables,

for the mass market. That meant people must have money with which to buy automobiles—and they couldn't do it if they were paid only \$2.50 a day.

Mr. Ford, however, had another theory. It was that what is good for people is likely to be right—and also likely to be profitable. Mass production techniques were good for the people of this continent, and were proved to be right. Mrs. Ford's simple logic also proved profitable beyond all imagination.

Perhaps it would be well for modern economists and politicians to keep in mind this latter injunction; that what is good for people is apt to be right and, in the long run, profitable. It should apply in both the private and public domain. It is a rule-of-thumb idea which pays off.

Elite Group Of Delegates Create Havoc

Eisenhower Backs Reforms Before Next Political Convention

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Political scientists consider delegates to political conventions an elite or superior group in this society, but every four years, when they get loose in a hall, they produce bedlam.

Americans have been listening to it ever since radio began broadcasting conventions in 1924 and looking at it ever since television moved in.

And ever since 1924 leaders of both parties have been under pressure to shorten the conventions or at least make them more adult.

Many bills have been offered in Congress to change the convention system or abolish it altogether and let voters pick their candidates in party primaries. These discontents never got anywhere.

'Americans Horrified'
Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is just one of many reconciled to conventions for a long time even though, as he says, Americans are "horrified" by what they look at. He thinks maybe something could be done.

Talking to Republicans Monday, he urged convention reforms, particularly since the next conventions will be televised overseas.

For one thing, he wants the floor demonstrations limited to five minutes although it's hard to see what purpose they serve at all except to let the often-bewildered delegates get off steam.

Eisenhower wants no one on the floor except delegates which would be an improvement since a lot of nondelegates seem to get loose in the spontaneously arranged shouting, banner-waving floor parades.

Roosevelt Domination
Some years ago one of the most memorable American politicians, James A. Farley, in an interview with U.S. News and World Report recalled the 1932 Democratic convention where he engineered Franklin D. Roosevelt's nomination.

There was a lot of hoopla for others but Farley dryly remarked he didn't think it helped them much.

This reminded him of a conversation with Maryland's Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, after Ritchie's name had been put in nomination and a big demonstration started.

"Bert, that's a great reception for you," Farley said he told Ritchie. He said Ritchie, unimpressed by all the shouting for Ritchie, replied: "Unfortunately, there's not a single delegate in the whole demonstration."

Eisenhower has other reforms in mind like bury sergeants-at-arms to keep order, a chairman with dictatorial power and all news reporters kept off the floor.

Delegates Indifferent
The former president, seeing the convention as a "picture of confusion, noise, impossible deportment," complained about the indifference of delegates toward subjects discussed from the platform.

He could have gone a little further and suggested perhaps the speakers themselves are the primary cause of the indifference they create. Of all the corny speeches heard in any four-year period the greatest concentration comes at political conventions.

Limit Speeches
It has been suggested before that the speeches could be limited, with profit for all, to one by the chairman or a prominent leader and acceptance speeches by the candidates chosen.

Political scientists look on delegates as a high type. One of them, James MacGregor Burns, biographer of Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy and head of the political science department at Williams College, wrote five years ago at the time of the 1960 convention:

"In education, achievement and experience the delegates are a superior group."

Another, Aaron Wildavsky, of the University of California, considers convention delegates "a political elite who differ from ordinary voters in significant ways." For instance, he says they're more highly educated.



Judging by the Many happy faces on the various playgrounds around the city, the Appleton summer recreation program is really in swing. Here, from left, Lorie Milhaupt, Susan Pire, Diane

Weinfurter and Gary Koerner enjoy a box social on a lazy and warm summer afternoon at Washington School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Deer Kill by Auto Running Heavier Than 1964 Toll

MADISON (AP)— Wisconsin's 1965 deer kill by automobile is running heavier than last year's

toll of more than 8,000, the servation Department said a State Conservation Department tract of land had been leased to reported today.

Russel Debrock, a game warden from Rhinelander, reported that more than 30 deer were killed in his area during May.

In Outagamie County, the Conservation Department reported today.

To Your Good Health

Aspirin Leads Common Materials as Poisoner

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Here is a list of the most dangerous drugs, materials and poisons found around the average household that are a hazard to young children. Some may

Perfumes
Vitamins
Amphetamines
Laxatives
Disinfectant
Lye, etc.
Barbiturates
Analgesics
Rodenticides
Liniment
Gasoline
Psycho-pharmacologic drugs



Molner

And this is in just one state. The same thing is happening in nearly every other state and province that aspirin is tops.

This list was prepared on the basis of 2,911 poisonings in a household material, something single state (Michigan) in one that is kept in the garage, or is year. There were 66 other found in a bathroom medicine materials involved, but these chest.

Of these, 34 died. Sixteen of the children were toddlers. It is entirely likely that some further cases of poisoning didn't get into the records.

The first If these sad statistics don't convince you to clean out the medicine chest, stop putting 5 things in the wrong bottles, stop leaving any household cleaners, polishes, sprays, etc. under the sink, or within reach of children in the basement or garage.

nothing will.

Summer is by far the most dangerous season.

Here is a simplified check list

59 (19) which, if followed, will prevent both Check kitchen, bathrooms, basement, closets, garages, attics.

57 (20) most of these poisonings

56 (44) Throw away all medicines as soon as you are through with them. When discarding this stuff, keep them in case you pour it down a drain. Don't just throw them out with the trash. You know how kids poke around.

45 (22) need them later may save a few cents, but there's a risk.

44 (29) Besides, many lose strength around Final rule: Do it now.

41 (33) Throw away all chemicals or anything in unlabelled bottles or containers. Note to A.M. For such continued tiredness, the first step would be to have your doctor check you for anemia, polishes, cleaners, pesticides, garden sprays, etc., either in thyroid activity, adequate nutrition and appropriate sleep patterns as well as chronic infection.

40 (19) from standing

36 (23) reached even by climbing Or

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Car Life

"We'd feed the Corvair into the turn with increasing force on the steering wheel, applying as much power as was available, and come scorching out the other end of the curve without so much as a tailgait."

Motor Trend

"Not counting the Corvette, Corvair has the closest thing to performance handling characteristics you'll find on this side of the ocean, with no sacrifice in ride qualities."

Sports Illustrated

"... a new American sports car that will be eminently acceptable at rallies but that can, in the American manner, double at church picnics."

Car and Driver

"We have to go on record and say that the Corvair is—in our opinion—the most important new car of the entire crop... and the most beautiful car to appear in this country since before World War II."

Car and Driver

"... the superfluous has been stripped away from a classic form and the result is a clean, beautiful car. The new Corvair's styling is going to attract most people—it's an obvious selling point. Its hidden virtue, handling, will soon become apparent to—and much appreciated by—the enthusiast driver."

Hot Rod

"On tight corners... will hold its own with anything on the road."

Sports Illustrated

"On test runs at GM's Michigan proving grounds the Corsa started and stopped with no dipping, and it cornered—even at wild speeds—with smooth intent and no sign of sway."



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Balloons Take Off From Obrstdorf, Germany. Monday for an over-the-Alps competition in the first start of the National Balloonists Week held in connection with the Munich Traffic Exhibition. Balloonists get points for

Snipers Kill, Wound U. S. Paratroopers in Red Zone

Men in Joint Operation Cannot Find Viet Cong Hidden in Jungle

D-ZONE. South Viet Nam bitten by a poisonous black (AP)—U.S. paratroopers picked snake. A third was hit in the their way gingerly through this hand with Viet Cong grenade jungled Communist base region fragments and the fourth had today and had one man killed stomach cramps. There were no confirmed Viet Cong casualties, mainly because Viet Cong snipers inflicted the the enemy kept well out of the casualties—one by triggering a way of the paratroopers most of boobytrap grenade a few feet the time. A forward platoon reported and the other by sniping from a seeing three people, but they fled when the firing started. Of some 800 Vietnamese para- were taken in the ranks of the troopers airlifted into the zone 1st and 2nd battalions of the with the Americans, one battal- 173rd Airborne Brigade that ion moved out today and an were airlifted into the Viet Australian infantry battalion of Cong-infested zone north of Sai- 800 men was flown in from the gon Monday in a combined op- Bien Hoa Air Base, 12 miles eration with two battalions of northeast of Saigon. At any one time there were more than 2,000 troops on the Snake Bite. One man shot himself in the ground, more than half of them foot with a pistol, another was Americans. But it reminded

U. S., Vietnamese Men In Joint Guerrilla Hunt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 southwest of Da Nang were wounded slightly by an explosion of undetermined origin, the spokesman said. In a belated report, military spokesmen said an estimated company of Viet Cong attacked two militia platoons Sunday in Phu Yen Province about 220 miles northeast of Saigon. They said 28 militiamen were killed, 9 were wounded and 15 were missing. Confirmed Viet Cong losses were 32 killed, they said. In the provinces north and east of Phu Yen stretching across the central highlands, there have been reports of a major buildup of Communist forces. Extensive Buildup. Informed sources in Pleiku reported the buildup was said to be extensive in Phu Bon, Pleiku, Kontum and Binh Dinh provinces. They said intelligence reports estimate there is one regiment of North Vietnamese troops in each province except Binh Dinh and these units are believed to be part of the North Vietnamese 325th Division. They said a North Vietnamese regiment consists of about 2,500 men. In Binh Dinh Province, they said, intelligence reports indicate there has been a buildup of at least one regiment of hard-core Viet Cong troops. The sources said the Communists are expected to attack villages and smaller towns then control district capitals. One frequently mentioned target, the sources said, is Chien Reo, about 50 miles southeast of Pleiku. Mortar Fire. Mortar fire also was directed on an encampment of U.S.-advised irregulars at Dak Sur and a government outpost at Dak To, 200 and 275 miles northeast of Saigon. Three Vietnamese soldiers were killed at Dak To, a spokesman said. A U.S. Marine reconnaissance patrol repulsed an assault by 10 guerrillas today in the Hue-Phu Bai area, a Marine spokesman said. One Viet Cong was reported killed, he said, and there were no Marine casualties. Five U.S. Marines on patrol

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Senate Okays Fight Against Dread Diseases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 D-La. to give the government exclusive rights to any drugs or inventions resulting from research financed under this program. Long said his amendment would prevent "plunderers" from getting patent monopolies on drugs discovered through government-financed research. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., supporting Long's amendment, said pharmaceutical companies refused to make newly discovered drugs available, even to save lives, until they perfect their patents. But Hill cited letters from medical and health experts contending that Long's amendment would have "a devastating effect on the future development of drugs in this country." Other senators argued against piecemeal tampering with the government policy on patents, and Long's amendment was defeated by a 55-36 vote.

Cooler Air Moves Into Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS After two successive warm days temperatures took a dive to cooler regions today. The high in the state Monday reached 91 at Racine and 90 in the Rockford-Beloit area but today's highs weren't expected to exceed the mid 80s in the south. They were forecast to range all the way down into the 60s in the north. Lows tonight 48-54 north, 50s south. Skies were cloudy over Wisconsin this morning with light showers reported near Dubuque. Iowa and light drizzle at Ashland and the Duluth-Superior area. The lowest temperature in the state Monday night was 42 degrees in the Duluth-Superior area. It's expected to be cooler tonight and in the south Wednesday.

Ripon College in 'Upward Bound'

RIPON (AP)—Ripon College has begun its participation in "Upward Bound," a pilot program in the government's national campaign against talent waste. The summer program is designed for 30 underprivileged Indian youths from Northern Wisconsin. The program, which began Monday, will continue through Aug. 6. During their six weeks on the Ripon campus, the youths will attend classes each morning, planned recreation programs in the afternoon and devote evenings to supervised study. The college received \$19,100 from the government for the program.

Indian Powwow Set in Hayward

HAYWARD (AP)—Indians from throughout the Midwest will converge on Hayward Friday for the 10th annual Gathering of the Tribes powwow. Five powwow performances, with authentic Indian dances, will be open to the public in the three-day reunion. About 350 Indians will camp on the shores of Lake Hayward for the powwow, with the Lac Courte Oreilles band of Wisconsin Chippewas as host tribe. Other tribes expected to be represented include the Sioux, Fox, Ojibwa, Menominee, Potawatomi, and Winnebago.

Allis-Chalmers to Buy Simplicity Company

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. announced Monday it would acquire Simplicity Manufacturing Co. of Port Washington for an undisclosed amount of cash. Simplicity, a law and garden equipment manufacturer, had sales of \$9 million in the six-month period ending Feb. 28. Allis-Chalmers officials said financial details of the purchase agreement are being worked out. They said no changes in the company's management or board of directors were planned.

Celebrate the Glorious 4th in Milwaukee

Join the fun... Parades... Fireworks... Championship Races... Ringing Bells... Crosses... Next place to stay? With us, of course! Swim in our rooftop pool. Watch the fireworks from our roof. Remember, kids stay free!

HILTON INN
24th & W. Wisconsin Ave. 414-7000
FREE PARKING

Consideration Urged For Viet Cong in S. Viet Nam Future

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Former British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker has urged the United States not to rule out the Viet Cong from playing a part aim of U.S. policy should be in the future South Viet Nam rected toward "the avoidance of defeat" since there can be neither victory nor defeat in a limited war in Viet Nam.

Gordon Walker said U.S. foreign policy "has not with sufficient clarity distinguished between limited and unlimited ends in Viet Nam." He said the Viet Cong should be in the future South Viet Nam rected toward "the avoidance of defeat" since there can be neither victory nor defeat in a limited war in Viet Nam.

Railway to Install Taconite Pellet Facilities in Superior

SUPERIOR (AP)—The Great Northern Railway announced plans today to construct a taconite pellet handling and storage facility at the Allouez ore docks area in Superior. The project will cost several million dollars, the railroad said. The dock unit will be built to handle the pellet production of the Hanna Mining Company's Nashua and Keewatin taconite plants now being constructed on the iron range in Northern Minnesota. It will have an initial capacity of 2.25 million tons and may be enlarged to handle five million tons.

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Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

end-of-month clean-up!

FOR MEN!

10 ONLY! YEAR ROUND SUITS!
\$30 each
Grey or brown! Reg. sizes 1-36, 2-42, Longs 1-39, 1-40, 1-42, Shorts 2-36, 2-44.

100 ONLY! SPORT SHIRTS!
Assorted stripes 'n solids. Cottons and Knits. S-M-L **1.88**

26 ONLY! SPORT COATS!
12.88
Year round and lightweights in cotton 'n dacrons, Madras, wool plaids.

200 ONLY! WORK SOCKS!
100% combed cotton. White, grey, room. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13 **4 for 99c**

200 ONLY! SPORT SHIRTS
3 for \$5
Assorted plaids — Long sleeves. 100% combed cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

100 PAIR! SUMMER PAJAMAS!
100% embossed cotton. Short sleeve. Long leg and Snorty. S-M-L **1.99**

60 ONLY! TROPICAL SUITS!
\$23 to \$48
Dacron® polyester 'n cotton. Dacron® polyester 'n wool — 3 button, sizes 38 to 46. Reg 'n long.

FOR BOYS!

32 ONLY! LIGHTWEIGHT JEANS!
100% cotton. Boxer waist. Color: Blue only. Size 8 only **66c**

120 ONLY! UNIVERSITY GRAD SLACKS
2.99
50% Fortrel Polyester, 50% cotton. Black or blue. Broken sizes.

40 ONLY! STRETCH JEANS!
75% cotton 'n 25% nylon. Sand only. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 18 **2.99**

100 ONLY! FLEECE-LINED SWEAT SHIRTS!
77c
Pullover and crew neck styles. Red or white. Sizes M and L.

FOR THE HOME!

60 ONLY! TIER AND VALANCE SETS!
Prints and solids. 100% cotton. 30 and 36 inch lengths **1.25**

500 YDS. SPORT FABRICS
66c yd.
Wash 'n wear — Crease resistant. Little or no ironing. 36 inch.

120 ONLY! LUXURY GLASS DRAPES
100% fiberglass single, no fold double widths. 45", 54", 63", 90" lengths **5.50 to \$16**

250 ONLY! BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES!
\$1 2 for \$1 4 for \$1
BATH FACE WASH CLOTHS
100% cotton terry. Florals 'n prints. Pastel colors. Bath size 24"x46".

15 ONLY! DECORATOR PILLOWS!
Cotton covered — Kapok filled. Reversible. Solids 'n stripes. Red only **\$1**

200 ONLY! REDUCED BATH TOWELS!
77c 2 for 77c 4 for 77c
BATH FACE WASH CLOTHS
Pucker free borders. Heavyweight cotton solids 'n florals. Assorted pastels.

FOR WOMEN!

16 ONLY! SPRING COATS!
9.88
Wool 'n wool blends in pastel shades. Broken sizes in Misses 'n 12 Sizes.

23 ONLY! PLAID JUMPERS!
100% cotton 'n cotton knits. Pastel plaids. Sizes 10 to 14 **\$3 & \$5**

100 ONLY! SPRING 'N SUMMER DRESSES!
\$3 to \$14
Assorted styles and colors. Misses, Juniors and Mat sizes.

20 ONLY! COTTON OR CREPE BLOUSES!
Long or short sleeves. White, pink, beige. Sizes 32 to 38 **\$3**

25 ONLY! ASSORTED RAINWEAR!
\$6 to \$12
Spring 'n summer shades. Solos or plaids. Misses and Mat sizes.

7 ONLY! WOOL 'N KNIT SKIRTS!
\$2
Sizes 8 and 10 only. Black, red, pink, blue.

200 PIECES SUMMER JEWELRY!
2 for \$1
Assorted necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets. Assorted colors.

7 ONLY! COTTON KNIT BLOUSES!
\$3
Turtleneck style. Blue or red. Sizes 36 to 42.

40 ONLY! SUMMER BLOUSES!
1.77
Dacron® Polyester 'n cotton. Roll-up sleeve. Sizes 32 to 36.

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\$1 to \$4
Straws, pastels, leathers, plastics. Assorted styles and colors.

8 ONLY! STRETCH SLACKS!
\$5 & \$6
100% wool checks. Red, black and white. Sizes 10 to 18.

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66c
Plastic with rubber soles. Red, black, gold, white. S-M-L.

50 PAIR! WOMEN'S SHOES!
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Assorted dress heels. Leather uppers. Broken sizes.

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Cottons 'n cotton seersuckers. Sleeveless. Broken sizes.

60 ONLY! JAMAICA SETS!
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100% cotton stripes. Sleeveless tops. Sizes 4 to 6X, 8, 10, 12, 14 only.

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87 ONLY! TODDLER PLAYTOGS!
88c
100% cotton. Washable. Red, blue, brown. Sizes 1/2 to 4.

160 TODDLER POLO SHIRTS!
2 for 99c
100% cotton. Short sleeve.

30 ONLY! TODDLER SHORT SETS!
99c
100% combed cotton. Brown, blue, yellow. 1/2 to 2.

24 ONLY! CRIB SHEETS!
88c
6 yr. old size. White only. 100% cotton. Fitted bottom.

150 ONLY! SCATTER RUGS!
2 for \$5 2 for \$7 2 for \$9
Size 24"x36" Size 27"x48" Size 24"x70"
100% viscose rayon. Solid colors. White, Sandalwood and Mauve.

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HUAC Prepares for Investigation of Klan

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON—The tax returns of Ku Klux Klan officials in four Southern states are under close scrutiny by the Internal Revenue Service.

This unannounced development is a direct outgrowth of the sweeping investigation of the Klan the House Committee on Un-American Activities has been quietly conducting for several months—in preparation for holding public hearings, now slated for around the middle of July.

Under authority granted by President Johnson, committee agents compared Klan officials' tax returns with information from other sources. The result, disclosures, turned over to the Revenue Service, led to its launching a probe of its own.

Income Report

Illustrative of the nature of the committee's evidence is the following:

One Klan official made a statement to the Veterans Administration that he had no income other than a World War II pension. The House investigation obtained records revealing that this Klan member was doing a thriving business selling Klan attire and paraphernalia. Other significant committee findings due to be aired at the public hearings are:

—A Louisiana Klansman, armed with the institution of officials of the Klan, became a licensed gun dealer for the purpose of parts in providing Klansmen with weapons at wholesale prices. Records show he purchased some 600 rifles, shotguns and pistols.

Close to Core

One significant FBI discovery in four Southern states is an apparent growing close agents are on the trail of other between the Deacons and the

reputed instances of Klansmen becoming licensed gun dealers for this purpose.

—A number of Negro shoot-ings in the past two years have been directly linked to Klansmen. However, while all of these cases of terror tactics by individual Klan elements have been carefully documented, the House investigators have uncovered no ties between them and Klan officials. In no instance was the deed perpetrated at the behest of a Klan officer.

—Most Klan officials are school drop-outs. They average less than a fifth grade education.

'Deacon' Group

NEGRO "KLUXERS" - Representative Edwin Willis, D-La., is discussing with the committee widening the investigation to include the Deacons for Defense and Justice (DDJ).

This is a Negro organization with the avowed purpose of safeguarding members of that race and civil rights workers from the violence of the Ku Klux Klan and hate-type organizations with highly qualified sources consisting of not only rank-and-file members but also individuals who are in a position to have access to plans and policies. These sources furnish valuable information on a continuing basis.

A major target of the committee's hearings is Klan units by Jason C. Kersey, with known as "KBI"—Klan Bureau headquarters in Samsula, Fla.

He telephoned in person or sent word through his staff about certain appointments of postmasters and rural letter carriers.

One afternoon I talked to him three times by telephone about a single rural letter carrier who was to be appointed in a small town in Mississippi which Bobby was intensely interested. He took an occasional interest in appointment to intermediate jobs in the department and in those who were going to sell or lease property to the Post Office.

Day adds, "It should have been clear where the power was but learning who doled out the plums of patronage was a hard lesson for some."

Day says every vacancy that occurs among the 35,000 post-largely a figurehead. The man masters and 33,000 rural letter in charge of both was Bobby Kennedy, the attorney general.

He passed on applicants for the top, appointive positions in comment.

Kennedy Gave Patronage, Former Postmaster Charges

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"I say old boy! Have you heard? Those Americans — when they dial Long Distance — all they do is DIAL ONE FIRST! By Jove! DIAL ONE FIRST to speed your calls!"



DIAL 1 FIRST! when you dial direct.

Wonderful service begins with careful dialing.

Wisconsin Telephone Company

the BIGGER we get the easier we DEAL

This has been one of those years. Great Buickwise, we mean. And no wonder. The 1965 crop of Buicks are all beautiful. They ride well, handle well, Buick engineers, you see, have a way of doing things that please people.

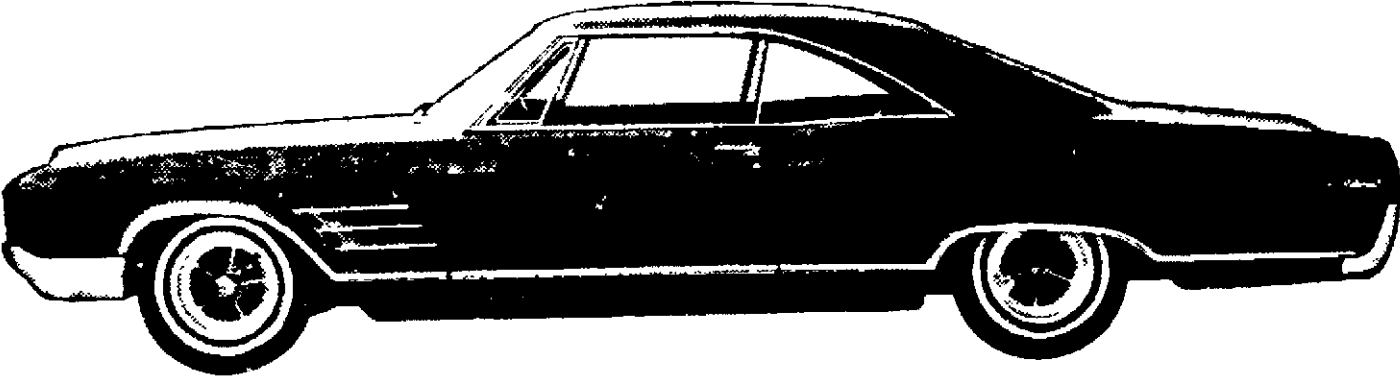
So what's this ad for?

To brag about Buicks? No, sir. We have something that'll interest you more. It's called how to get yourself a Buick the easy way.

Because we've had such a great sales year, we can make it easy. The easier we make it, the closer we'll come to breaking our all-time Buick sales record.

This goes for any Buick. Riviera, Electra 225, Wildcat, LeSabre, Skylark or Special. You name it — we'll deal it all adds up to this: If you'd really rather go first class, go Buick. We'll make it worth your while.

Wouldn't you really rather go first class? Go Buick!



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FOR HOLIDAY BUILDERS

Closed July 5 Happy Holiday to all!

Birch Kitchen Cabinets

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Includes fully assembled & prefinished case & 10 cabinets, hardware & preformed counter top

1st Quality Acoustical Ceiling Tile

12^c each

Bathroom Vanities

24" only **\$22⁰⁰**

Fully prefinished & assembled. Mirror & sink included

PREFORMED 24" vanity top . . . \$8.00

Vanities Available In Complete Range of Sizes

Preformed COUNTER TOPS

3 ft. . . . **\$9⁰⁰** 6 ft. . . . **\$18⁰⁰** 8 ft. . . . **\$24⁰⁰**
10 ft. . . . **\$30⁰⁰**

Cedar Closet Kits

(Covers 25 sq. ft.)

\$750 Only each

Dry White Fir **Precut Studs**

2x4's **55^c** each

Exterior **Fir Plywood**

1/4" - 2'x4' **65^c** each

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Special Lot Reject Hardwood Paneling

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ACRYCLAD® Maintenance Free Prefinished Paneling

3/16" 4'x7' from **\$325** Sheet

1/4" 4'x8' from **\$375** Sheet

All items marked with are holiday priced. Many other specially priced items for this week only.

PHENIX GARAGE DOORS

8'x7' Champion **\$48⁰⁰**

SPECIAL GROUP

Only 12 Doors Left

14' | 6'6" **\$95**
15' | &
16' | 7'0"

Automagic Garage Door Opener **\$79⁹⁵**

Cupboard Stock **Lauan Lumber Core** 3/4" 48"x24"

\$320 each

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Carmichael

SO IT'S NOT THE RIVIERA, BUT---

STEVE CANYON

OFFICER, IF YOU WILL HAND MY USE-LESS FEMALE SERVANT OVER TO ME, I SHALL BE ON MY WAY!

MY SUPERIOR, THIS IS THE WOMAN DESCRIBED ON THE AUTO WIRELESS AS WE DROVE HERE!

...AND THE MAN IS THE ACTOR WHO SAVED THE LIFE OF THE CHIEF OF STATE...

YOU ARE A HERO! THE YELLOW HAIR IS THE FORMER SERVANT OF THE YANKEE WOMAN WHO ATTEMPTED A MURDER IN HIGH PLACES!

HOW COULD SHE BE YOUR SERVANT AS WELL?

NOW WE ARE GETTING SOME-PLACE! CHEETAH WEEL TAKE FROM HERE!

KERRY DRAKE

YOUR LETTER SAID SO-SO, TABOO!

YOU'LL GET ONE-THIRD OF WHATEVER WE CAN FENCE THE ICE FOR, TACK!

SO I CHANGED MY MIND! I'VE WORKED OUT THE WHOLE ACTION - A GOOF-PROOF PLAN! - AND BRAINS RATE A HIGHER CUT THAN MUSCLE! LOOK AT THIS!

AN EIGHTH-FLOOR ROOM! PRIVATE DICKS ON GUARD! ALL WINDOWS BARRED! PLATE GLASS SHIELD! COULD YOU PULL IT OFF?

I GUESS NOT, TABOO!... SO, A THIRD IT IS!... FILL ME IN!

RIVETS

WE COULD HAVE A GOOD GAME BUT WE'RE A MAN SHORT.

HOW ABOUT RIVETS? HE CAN BE CATCHED FOR BOTH SIDES.

By GEORGE SIXTA

GOOD IDEA! TIGHTEN IT A LITTLE MORE. NOW HE'S ALL SET.

THE PHANTOM

THERE'S A FIRST-AID KIT IN THE NEXT ROOM.

GET IT, AND TEND HER WOUNDS. DEVL, GO WITH HER. BRING BACK!

YOU BE A GOOD WOLFE AND GET LOST - I AM NOT GOING BACK!

RRRRRR!

MAKE THIS MONSTER LET GO OF ME!

LET GO OF THE WOLF, FELLA.

HEY EVERYBODY

TIME OUT

By CAL ALLEY

WE'VE RUN INTO TROUBLE - WHEN HE REACHES DOWN FOR A LOW BALL HE CAN'T GET UP AGAIN.

THE RYATTS

WHAT'S THE RUSH, PAM?

I'VE GOT TO PUT UP MY HAIR AND GET INTO MY PAMAMAS!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO SALLY'S 'COME-AS-YOU-ARE' PARTY

I AM... BUT I CAN'T GO LIKE THIS!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Wain
2. Pierce with a knife
3. Certain race horse
4. Musical instrument
5. Seasoning
6. Metadon
7. Ace
8. Aerial
9. Frightens
10. Point on tooth a crown
11. Cape
12. Place of worship
13. Skin disorder
14. Peer
15. Together
16. Having times
17. Imitates
18. Narrow inlet; gool.
19. English river; poss.
20. Merits
21. Canal boat
22. Robbers
23. For fear that
24. Ger.
25. John

DOWN

1. Lofty peak
2. Estrange
3. Zodiac sign
4. Sea eagle
5. Denison
6. Building plateaus
7. Seaweed
8. Calf's cry
9. Low
10. Horn native of
11. Half
12. Adornments
13. Ever; poet.
14. Juice of a plant
15. cattie
16. Mount
17. Agam
18. Black
19. Elliptical letter
20. Minute skin opening
21. Fall short of specification
22. Plantings
23. Tablet
24. Shade of brown
25. Genus of
26. cattie
27. Mount
28. Agam
29. Black
30. Elliptical letter
31. Minute skin opening
32. Beast of burden
33. Anglo-Saxon letter
34. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XFTAY SB GC BYUEASXD CG
XFSB YVAXF; XFTAY SB CGJD
CNNCAXEGSXD - QVUVANFEA

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EGOTISM IS THE ANESTHETIC THAT DULLS THE PAIN OF STUPIDITY - LEAHY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. MICROSCOPE, 2. TEXAS, 3. BIG DIPPER, 8. SNAIL.

ANSWERS: ACROSS - 1. MOTORBOAT, 3. COT, 5. OX, 6. ORANGE, 7. IVY, 9. PELICAN, 10. SKULL, DOWN - 1. MICROCOSM, 2. TEXAS, 3. BIG DIPPER, 8. SNAIL.

By JOHNNY HART

WHAT'S THE BIT WITH THE SIGN?

ASK ME ANYTHING.

I JUST DID.

THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE WORLD

THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE WORLD

THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE WORLD

NANCY

HEY, MISTER - ARE YOU NEW AROUND HERE?

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "You surely must be known." Say, "You surely must have known."

Often Mispronounced: Rigmale. Pronounce in three syllables and not rizamale.

Often Misspelled: Peccadillo. Observe the two "c's." Pecuniary only one "c."

Synonyms: Influence (verb), actuate affect command, compel, draw, drive, incline, mold, move, persuade, sway.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Cryptic, mystic, secretive, occult, mysterious. The intelligence service intercepted a cryptic message sent by a foreign agent.

Young Hobby Club

Save Your Extra Money in A Piggy Bank Fireplace

BY CAPPY DICK

cardboard box of a size that will fit over the bank. Cut holes at opposite sides of the box large enough for the piggy. To fit the piggy into the box, slit the bottom from one hole to the other. Slip the bank into the box, then seal the slit together with tape.

Cover the box with construction paper on which you have drawn the fireplace bricks, the logs and the stockings hanging up to await the arrival of Santa Claus.

Place the bank where you cannot fail to see it each day. It will be a constant reminder that by feeding spare coins to the piggy you will be creating a useful fund.

Wednesday. Coloring contest! Try for a national prize!

FIG 1

FIG 2

Use it for a Christmas reminder. project is an easily-made reminder of the special fund.

It's a fireplace that fits over the piggy bank, with Christmas stockings hanging in place.

Figure 2 shows the bank in use. Note that a slit in the top of the fireplace permits coins to be dropped through and into the slit in the piggy's back.

The fireplace is made of a

Get Cash for DON'T WANTS and POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

DIAL RE 3-4411 PA 2-4243 321-4431

THE WIZARD OF ID

AH... HERE COMES A KNIGHT.

SIR, CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET TO THE KING?

I CERTAINLY CAN.

HOW?

CALL HIM A FINK.

BLONDIE

NOT AT ALL.

GOOSE GOOSE GOOSE.

LOW DAPES YOU PICK UP MY BABY?

SAVING MY NINE.

BEETLE BAILEY

SOME SCOUTS! WE'RE SURROUNDED!

DON'T YOU SEE ANYTHING?!

WELL, WE SAW A FEW SPECIMENS OF RALTO EINE, A CRESCENT MONARCH, SOME HUNTERED PERCENT LOS, A JORNED LAZARS...

YEAH!

STEVE ROPER

WHY? YOU NEVER TEND TO PICK MY FRIENDS BEFORE, DADDY!

WAVE! I JUST LIKE THE IDEA OF HAVING THE WORLD KNOW THAT A GUY WHO ONCE CALLED ME DIRTY NAMES NOW USES MY FIRST NAME!

OKAY! SO I'M A CLIMBER! I WANT TO SEE HEADS TURN IN THIS TOWN WHEN "BIG REDS" KID GOES OUT WITH A MAN WHO'S GOT CLASS!

HAVE A REAL CLUBBY DINNER TOGETHER - YOU AND THAT STINKER!

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Antonyms

Test your word power on this one. Listed numerically are certain familiar words, while listed alphabetically are their antonyms. Words meaning exactly the OPPOSITE. Can you match each word with its correct antonym?

1. ADAMANT
2. COGNIZANT
3. HOMOGENEOUS
4. SIMULATED
5. SALIENT
6. CAPRICIOUS
7. PREVALENT
8. PROSAIC
9. BRUSQUE
10. EXIGUOUS
11. ETHEREAL
12. VIVIFY

A Unaware
B Stolid
C Rare
D Plentiful
E Genuine
F Unique
G Discrete
H Subtle
I Leisurely
J Deaden
K Yielding
L Heavy

Answers
1-K 2-A 3-G 4-E 5-H 6-B 7-C 8-F 9-I 10-D 11-L 12-J.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Where is the most northerly inhabitation in the world?
2. About how many more years of life expectancy at birth does today's woman have than man?
3. What states of the U. S. never held the status of territories?
4. What is the usual binding material in common paint?
5. What people originated the custom of hand-clapping as a means of applause?

Answers
1. The Danish scientific station, which was established in 1952 in Pearyland, northern Greenland, and which is more than 900 miles north of the Arctic Circle.
2. About six years more.
3. The original thirteen, and Texas and Oklahoma. All other states were territories before being admitted to the Union.
4. Linseed oil.
5. The ancient Romans.

Moonbound Rocket Safety Tests Planned

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) - The space agency will hold another in its series of tests of the safety system for moonbound astronauts Tuesday.

If all goes well, a 155,000-pound thrust escape rocket will pull a dummy moonship, similar to the one in which three Apollo astronauts would be riding, to an altitude of about one mile above the desert floor.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesmen said the test will determine how safe the astronauts would be should their giant Saturn V rocket malfunction just before or during its launch.

5 HAMBURGERS 69c

APPOLETON ONLY! Offer Ends June 30, 1968

GEORGE WEBB

Hamburger Parlor 1939 N. Richmond

Tell Plans for Renovating Governor's Home

Mrs. Warren Knowles Meets With State Press

BY IRENE GOLDEN
Post-Crescent News Service

What happens when the roof of the governor's house leaks? The governor's wife does something about it.

And that is the case with Mrs. Warren P. Knowles, spark for the new Wisconsin Executive Residence Foundation, Inc. During a press conference Friday in the governor's mansion in Madison, Mrs. Knowles explained the purpose of the non-profit, nonpartisan foundation to members of the press.

"I hope to be able to raise enough money through the foundation to do the job, and have enough money left over to put into a fund for maintenance."

Since the Knowles family moved into the house, about 2,000 guests have been entertained. With the heavy traffic the house must accommodate, convenience is highly necessary. Yet, says Mrs. Knowles, the house is not prepared to handle the number of guests state functions require of it.

State Purpose

The articles of incorporation for the Foundation state, "The general purpose shall be to aid the public purposes of the state of Wisconsin through solicitation and receipt of contributions of funds and/or property for use in the renovation, remodeling and maintenance of the state owned residence of the governor."

The leaky roof, says Mrs. Knowles, has to be fixed. And while the Foundation is at it the house will be made more efficient and better equipped. "If you keep running around putting your finger in the dike, you'll soon need a new dike and that's the situation here."

Never Modernized

The house was built in the 1920s as a private residence for Carl A. Johnson and was bought by Tom Hefty in 1932. It was sold to the State of Wisconsin for use as the governor's mansion in 1949 for \$47,500. The house, which overlooks Lake Mendota, is classical revival in design with stuccoed terra cotta tile plastered on the interior and exterior trim of Bedford limestone. The house has not been renovated before, and



Mrs. Warren P. Knowles outlined the shortcomings and needs of Wisconsin's executive residence at a press conference Friday in Madison. She and various state experts also told of plans for its improvement. Mrs.

Knowles has initiated the Executive Residence Foundation, Inc., a non-profit group designed to solicit funds for renovating and remodeling the residence. (Tim Wyngaard Photos)

Friday's tour pointed out attic to basement problems that Wisconsin first families have lived with.

The leaky roof is one of the major problems. The Foundation hopes to have construction of the new roof underway by Aug. 1. As soon as these corrections are made, interior renovation will begin.

Mrs. Knowles, who operated an interior decorating firm in New York, said refurbishing the house should take about a year. Funds for this purpose will be through the Foundation, and it is hoped gifts of furniture and art will also be available to the foundation. The State Building commission has allotted \$100,000 for repairs in the new budget, still to be passed. The Foundation already has received contributions amounting to \$1,400.

Poor Heating

Along with a leaky roof, the

mansion has an ineffective heating plant that necessitates keeping its seven fireplaces going during the winter; lack of air conditioning and limited kitchen facilities are other target areas.

The house was not designed for families with children, explained Mrs. Knowles, and this has been a major problem, as in the case of the Reynolds family.

"It will be arranged," said Mrs. Knowles, "so that the house can be changed to the personal tastes of the resident governor."

The Foundation will call upon the help of most of former governors' wives, said Mrs. Knowles, who is working closely with Mrs. John Reynolds.

Other members of the Foundation's board of directors are Leslie H. Fishel Jr., George Kaiser, Stanley Ner-

drum, Mrs. Thomas Fairchild, Mrs. George Johnson, all of Madison; Walter J. Kohler, Sheboygan, and Donald Slichter, Mrs. Richard Cudahy and Mrs. T. Westley Tuttle, all of Milwaukee.

Quick Decision

When asked when she first decided on her renovation campaign, Mrs. Knowles answered, "on the 18th of December, when I first toured the house with Mrs. Reynolds."

Mrs. Reynolds herself managed to gather together about \$10,000 for redecorating during her husband's term, but long range repairs are still needed from laundry to kitchen.

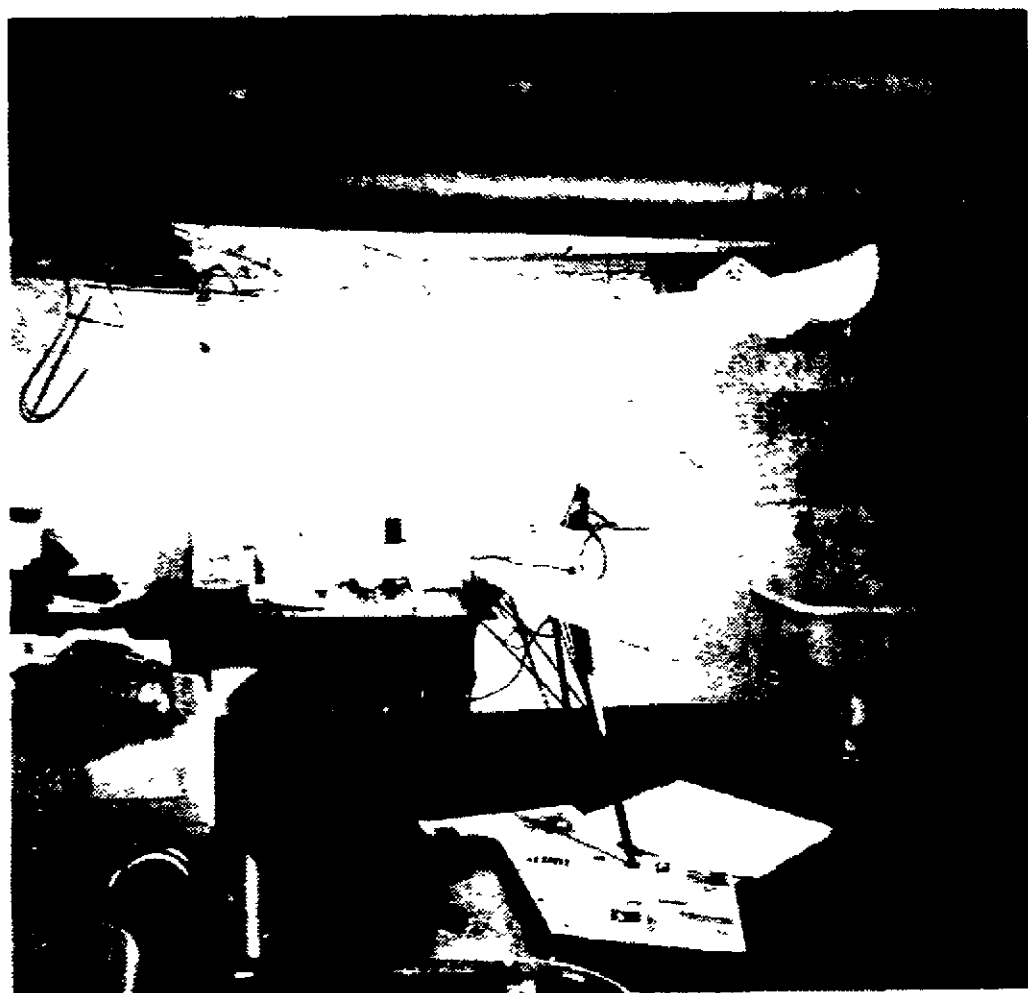
During the repair work the first family will live at the Waunakee home of Mrs. S. L. Odgaard, who will be traveling Mrs. Knowles, however, plans to live in and supervise whenever possible.



The Governor's Residence, 99 Cambridge Road, Madison, is an architectural beauty. Within its handsome exterior, says Mrs. Warren P. Knowles, is "a lot of magnificent wasted space. The Georgian mansion has been toured by about 2,000 people since the Knowles family moved in. At right, Mrs. Knowles points out storage space for broken and unused furniture. It is kept in the attic, which leaks.



Mrs. Knowles points to just one of the outdated systems in the governor's residence at Madison — the central fuse box. The system, installed during the 1920s when the house was built, is not sufficient for modern appliances. With loose wires and open fuses, the system is also considered dangerous. At right is a basement room where, because of the lack of laundry facilities, linens are dried with the use of fans.



Miss Sedo, Fiance Plan Fall Wedding

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sedo, route 2, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Kenneth Farris, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Farris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farris, San Francisco, Calif.

The bride-elect is employed by F. W. Woodworth Co. Her fiance is a consulting engineer with Smith Engineering Co., Chicago, Ill.

Miss Sandra Sedo

Anniversary Celebrated

MANAWA — Mr. and Mrs. Miss Esther Splitt, Neenah, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 19 at a buffet supper and dance at the Bear Lake Pavilion. The couple's three children, Mr. Splitt is a farmer, Mrs. Royal, Elizabeth, Skokie, Ill. There are two grandchildren, L. Harry Splitt, Appleton, and one great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Splitt



Mrs. Otilla Wolf

90th Birthday Anniversary Observed

FREMONT—Mrs. Otilla Wolf was guest of honor at the Wolf family reunion Sunday at the home of Raymond Wolf, route 1, Fremont, in observance of her 90th birthday anniversary. Approximately 50 family members from Fremont, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Waupaca and Chicago attended.

Mrs. Wolf has been a resident of Dickson Rest home here for the past six years. She has enjoyed her pastime of playing the mouth organ up until this spring when illness forced her to temporarily abandon the hobby.

Married 1832

The former Miss Otilla Pagel was born in the town of Bloomfield June 22, 1875, and married Frank Wolf in August 1893. The couple owned and operated a farm at route 1, Fremont. Mrs. Wolf is a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Wolf has four children: Mrs. Erna Suprenand, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Rose Lockin, Appleton; Raymond, Fremont; and William, Appleton. She also has eleven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

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Engagement Of Daughter Announced

MENASHA—The engagement of Miss Ann Marie Willson and John Block has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Graydon Willson, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the late Mr. Willson. Mr. Block is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Block, Greentown, Ind., formerly of Menasha.

The bride-elect attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and will be graduated from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, in December. Her fiance is a graduate of the Marquette University School of Journalism.



Miss Ann Willson

and is with the Brown Newspaper Inc., Detroit, Mich. A wedding date has not been set.

Fried Potatoes

A frankfurter or two in the refrigerator? Slice thin and add to hashed brown potatoes.

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Nuptial Rite Performed Saturday

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sandra M. Koerner and Patrick W. Bogan. The Rev. Michael J. Clifford officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Koerner, 375 S. Green Bay Road. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Doris Bogan, 718 E. Dennison St., Appleton.

Assisting as bridal attendants were Miss Michelle Snow, Appleton, maid of honor, and Miss Danica Lauderdale, bridesmaid.

Gerald Verkuilen, Appleton, acted as best man and Michael Bogan, groomsmen. Ushers were Kenneth Koerner and Charles Hoepfner.

The Falcons Hall, Menasha, was the setting for the reception. The couple is honeymooning in northern Wisconsin. They will reside in North Carolina.

The bride has been employed as a secretary at J. J. Keller and Associates, Inc. Her husband is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps, at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



Miss Connie O'Dell Daughter's Engagement Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Norbert O'Dell, 628 Tenth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie G., to David H. Humski. He is the son of Walter Humski, 820 De Pere St., and the late Mrs. Humski. Mr. Humski is employed by John Strange Carton Co. A wedding date has not been set.

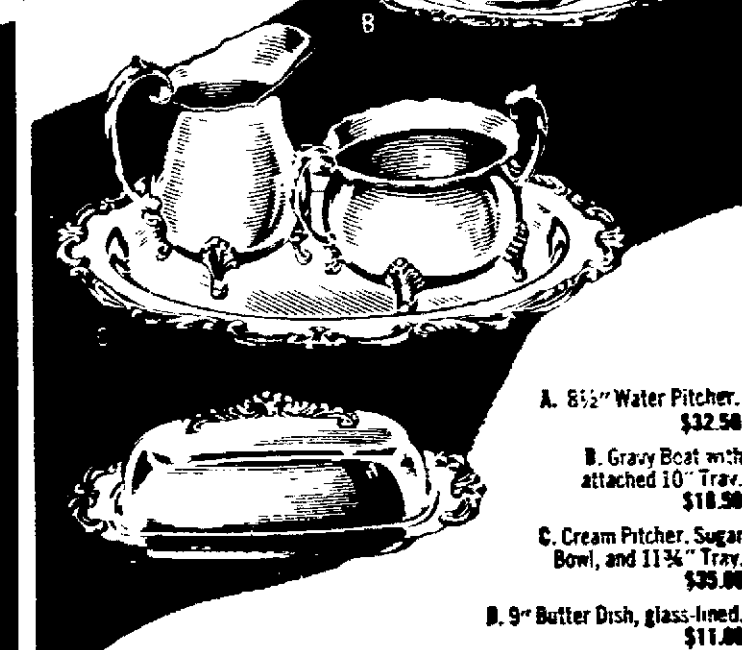
Koehler Family Holds Reunion

Seventy family members attended the Koehler family reunion June 20 at the Dale Park. Elected officers for the coming year were Arnold Koehler, Menomonee Falls, Madison, Fremont, president; Leroy Mayville, Baraboo, Appleton, vice president; Willard Bachman, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Walter Bachman, Hortonville, Leland Koehler, Weyauwega, was the oldest member attending; historian, and Loraine Gilberting, and Kevin Koehler, son of son, Weyauwega, reporter.

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- C. Cream Pitcher, Sugar Bowl, and 11 1/4" Tray, \$35.00
- D. 9" Butter Dish, glass-lined, \$11.00

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